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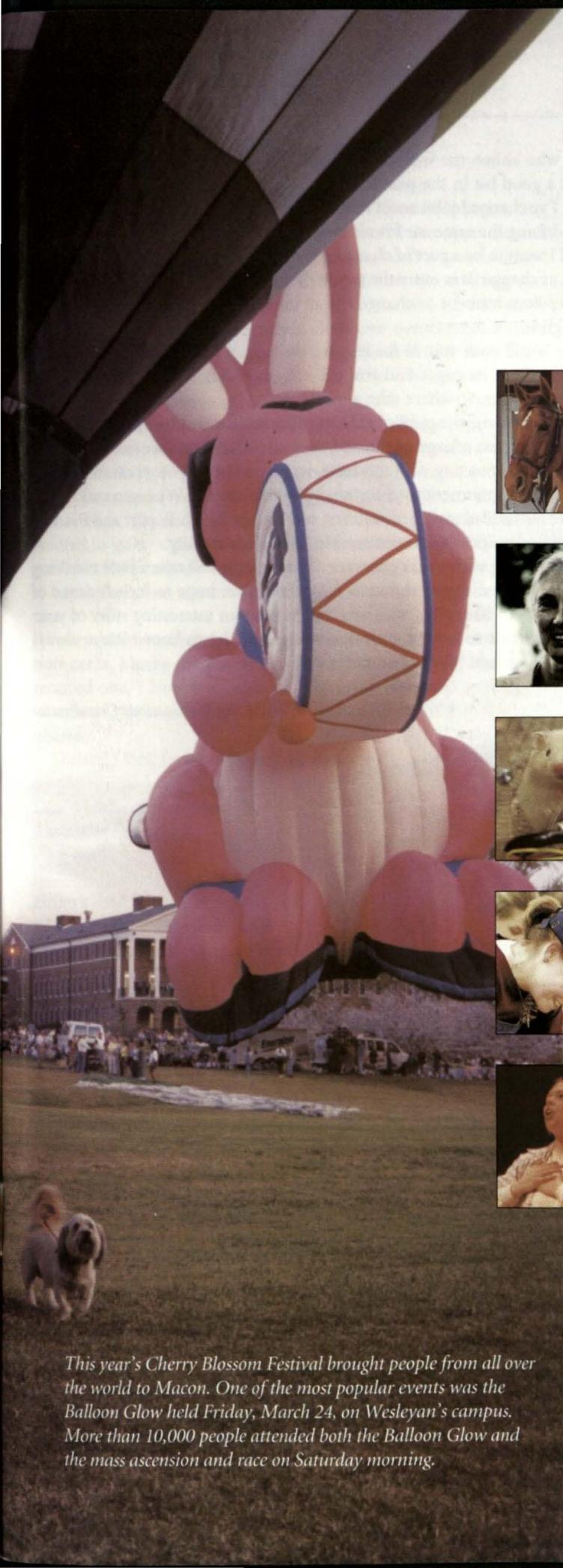
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This year's Cherry Blossom Festival brought people from all over the world to Macon. One of the most popular events was the Balloon Glow held Friday, March 24, on Wesleyan's campus. More than 10,000 people attended both the Balloon Glow and the mass ascension and race on Saturday morning.

FROM THE EDITOR



Change — anyone who knows me well knows I hate that six-letter word. Strangely, I've been forced to face it a good bit in the past few years. I've moved several times as roommates have left town. I've changed jobs, most recently joining the staff here at Wesleyan in November. I've been driving the same car for nine years to avoid another change.

So, then why would I want to be a part of changing Wesleyan Magazine? Well, I don't really see what's occurred as change. It is more the process author Ralph Ellison described when he said, "It takes a deep commitment to change and an even deeper commitment to grow." We didn't change, we grew.

Wesleyan Magazine is still your source for keeping up with old friends and finding out what students are up to. Scan its pages and you will still find Class Notes, Alumnae Club News and campus news updates. So where's the growth?

As we told you in the last issue, the public relations office has decided to try a new format for our publications. In the past a large portion of Wesleyan Magazine focused on various aspects of one topic or theme. Starting with this issue, we plan to bring you stories on a variety of topics as part of our commitment to give you a broader picture of Wesleyan and what's new on campus. We've also added standard features, such as our Sports Report and Pioneer Profiles, where you can find quick notes about notables in our community.

We hope you enjoy growing with us. We are sure the magazine will take a little tweaking here or there, so let us know what you think. In future issues we hope to include some of your letters. Tell us what you like, what you hate. If you have an interesting story of your own or one you would like us to write for an upcoming issue, let us know. We're always looking for new ways to highlight "the oldest and best."

Beth Milstead '96, Publications Coordinator



TO THE EDITOR

Beth,

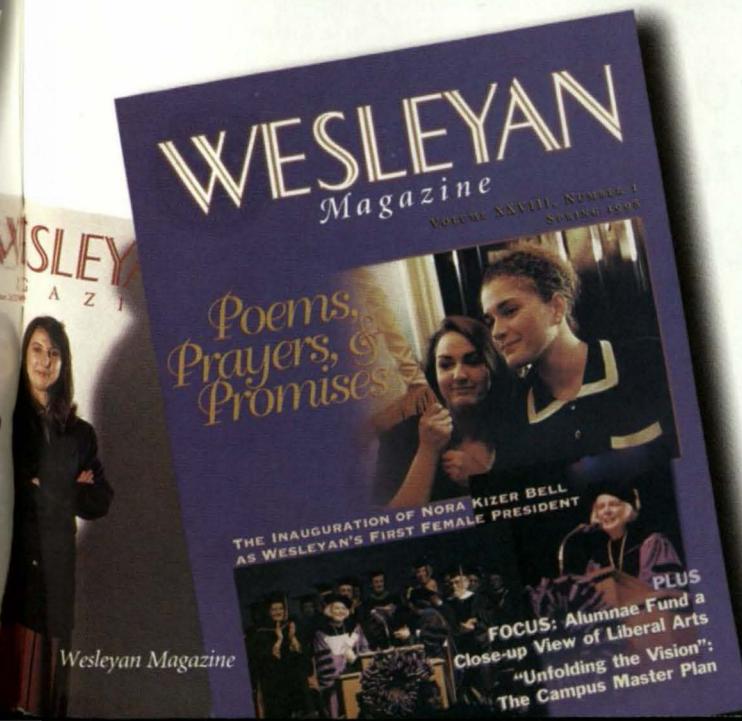
The new Wesleyan Magazine looks great! I can tell you are young and full of ideas. I work with a magazine, and I can appreciate all the time and effort that goes into publishing such a piece. I know you all were proud of this edition. The layouts are eye catching, and I really enjoyed the page on Color Rush. I was one of the Purple Knights who won with the purple cloth you mentioned. Patilee Tate's '78 dad got us all this cloth from his mill and the Purple Knights won for the first time in a long time. That page brought back some good memories. I haven't been back to Wesleyan since 1979. I guess every minute I spent at Wesleyan was a happy one. I just loved my years there. My mother, Rosalyn Lane McMurray, graduated in 1946. She never pressured me to go there but never missed a reunion and always came home excited about seeing all her friends. My three brothers just couldn't understand why I wanted to go to a girls' school. But the first time I visited the campus I just knew I would be happy and content there. And I was.

I wish there was some way you could make room in the magazine to offer Wesleyan merchandise from the bookstore for us "Wesleyannes" to order. I would love a new sweatshirt and some note cards. Maybe there is a catalogue for alumnae, but I've never received one. I have my mother's Wesleyan china and have often wondered if it is still sold. When I graduated in 1978 it was still offered.

Thanks! I look forward to the next magazine!

Lane McMurray Saunders '78
Alexander City, AL
via e-mail

Editor's note: I hope you will all notice the Wesleyan College Bookstore advertisement in the back cover of this issue. Check out the prints, mugs, T-shirts and more for sale by telephone order. Hopefully if alumnae respond favorably, we'll be able to bring you more items from the bookstore in upcoming issues.



Dear Jodi,

I really like the new look of the Wesleyan Magazine, and especially enjoyed the feature on the drama department. Hope you plan features on other departments. ...

I would really love to have the choir and Wesleyannes come to the Mancin Auditorium here in Bartow again — I think they were here last in 1993, much too long ago. Could they work us into the spring tour?

Look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Mary McMillan Mancin '78
Bartow, Ga.

Editor's note: Those wishing to schedule a performance by the Wesleyannes and the Wesleyan Concert Choir can contact Jeanette Shackelford, music department chair, at (912) 757-5174 or jshackelford@wesleyancollege.edu. The annual spring tour begins May 7 and concludes May 12. The choirs will perform in the following cities: Thomson, Ga., on May 7; Washington, Ga., on May 7; Athens, Ga., on May 8; Dunwoody, Ga., on May 8; Greenville, S.C., on May 9; Asheville, N.C., on May 10 and 11; and Spartanburg, S.C., on May 11. For times and locations please contact Shackelford.

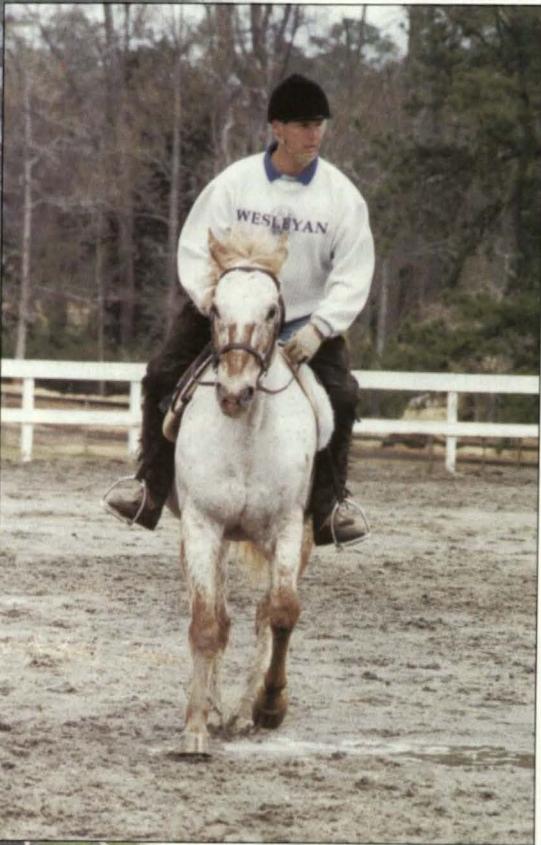
Dear Wesleyan,

As editor of the Meredith (N.H.) News I have recently written a feature story about Mei-ling and Ching-ling Soong, your famous alumnae who went on to become Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Sun Yat-sen. Both attended a summer school on Lake Winnipesaukee in Meredith in 1908, and the younger Mei-ling was a repeat visitor to the school until 1913.

Our local historical society has no pictures of these young ladies from the time they were in town, and I wonder if I could acquire copies of pictures Wesleyan might have on file. Scanned images sent by e-mail would be wonderful.

Many thanks,
Rudy VanVeghten
Editor

Editor's note: The public relations office happily answers many such requests about Wesleyan's famous sisters throughout the year. In 1904, the oldest Soong sister, Ai-ling, came to Wesleyan as a sub-freshman. She was joined in 1908 by her younger sisters. Ai-ling received her A.B. in 1909, and Ching-ling received her degree in 1913. The younger Mei-ling was not college-age in 1908 and was tutored privately until her freshman year at Wesleyan. However, when her sisters returned to China she transferred to Wellesley College to be closer to her older brother, Tse-ven, at Harvard.



saddlin' up

Equestrian coach trains riders for nationals

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Beth Milstead

PHOTOS BY

Penny Kojak

Riders from across the nation will be saddling up this May at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships at the Georgia International Horse Park in Conyers, thanks in part to the support of Wesleyan College, co-host for this year's competition May 12-14.

The IHSA National Championships is the premiere event for collegiate riders who have spent the year competing in smaller shows accumulating points in hopes of qualifying for regional competitions. From 26 regions around the nation, the winners in each class advance to one of eight zone competitions. The top two riders in each class will then go on to compete for the national title. More than 2,000 student riders will compete.

In previous years the event has been held at college campuses or smaller horse parks.

"The horse park is phenomenal. It's huge. There are all kinds of amenities there," said Wesleyan director of riding Jon Conyers. "To go to a place like this, that is wide open with multiple rings and multiple stables, those are luxuries we don't normally have."

Equestrian events are one of the few in college athletics where men and women compete head-to-head rather than on separate teams. It is also a rarity in athletic events because large universities and small colleges compete on a level playing field, Conyers said.

"Once you are at nationals, anybody can be a winner. They're all good. Just getting there is the reward," said Conyers. "The work you've gone through to get you there is intense. In a lot of ways, zones are becoming more important than nationals. It's like a mini-nationals."

Wesleyan regularly faces opponents from the University of Florida, Georgia Tech and Florida State University.

"It's lots of pressure. As a trainer you try to prepare them because it's not like anything they've ever done," said Bob Story, riding director for College of Charleston, a perennial national contender.

Wesleyan hosted the Zone 5 Region 4 Finals at the campus equestrian center April 1, with top finishers advancing to the Zone 5 championship the following week at Middle Tennessee State University.

As co-host for the national event, Wesleyan has helped with organization

IHSA Nationals

and management of the horse show for IHSA. The school is responsible for securing enough horses for the competition (it will take 80 to 85 horses for Hunter Seat and 40 to 45 for Western Horsemanship, Conyers said), promoting the show and running the event.

Story said he is looking forward to this year's events partially because of Wesleyan's involvement in the planning. "I've known Jon for several years and he has done a fabulous job (at Wesleyan)."

In planning the event, Conyers has applied the same commitment to excellence he exhibits in his instruction. Drawing on his 14 years of IHSA experience, he has made some changes to scheduling and format to make the event flow easier and be more entertaining for audience members. Among the changes, the show will begin earlier on Friday morning and riders in the Reining Class, one of the most exciting events, will compete Saturday evening. Also, Conyers said having a ringside buffet dinner on Saturday night will be more accessible for riders and coaches rather than holding the event off-site.

Keeping the horse show running smoothly will be heavy on Conyers' mind that weekend, but his first concern will be Wesleyan riders participating in nationals.

When Conyers came to Wesleyan in 1992 the intercollegiate equestrian program was only seven years old, included no Western Horsemanship program, was housed in a 1,904 square-foot stable and a 1,200-square-foot barn, and had less than 10 intercollegiate team members.

What's changed since then? The program has grown to include 25 team members, a lighted arena and a new 6,000-square-foot stable with 24 stalls.

"The riding program has great potential for the school and the Southeast. Not many colleges in the region have the facility we have, and we have growth still yet to do," he said.

Conyers introduced a Western Horsemanship program at Wesleyan. And a winning one at that, with Wesleyan being the High Point college in its region for Western in 1998 and 1999. Much of the program's success can be attributed to Conyers, who is also an American Horse Shows Association licensed judge on the national level.

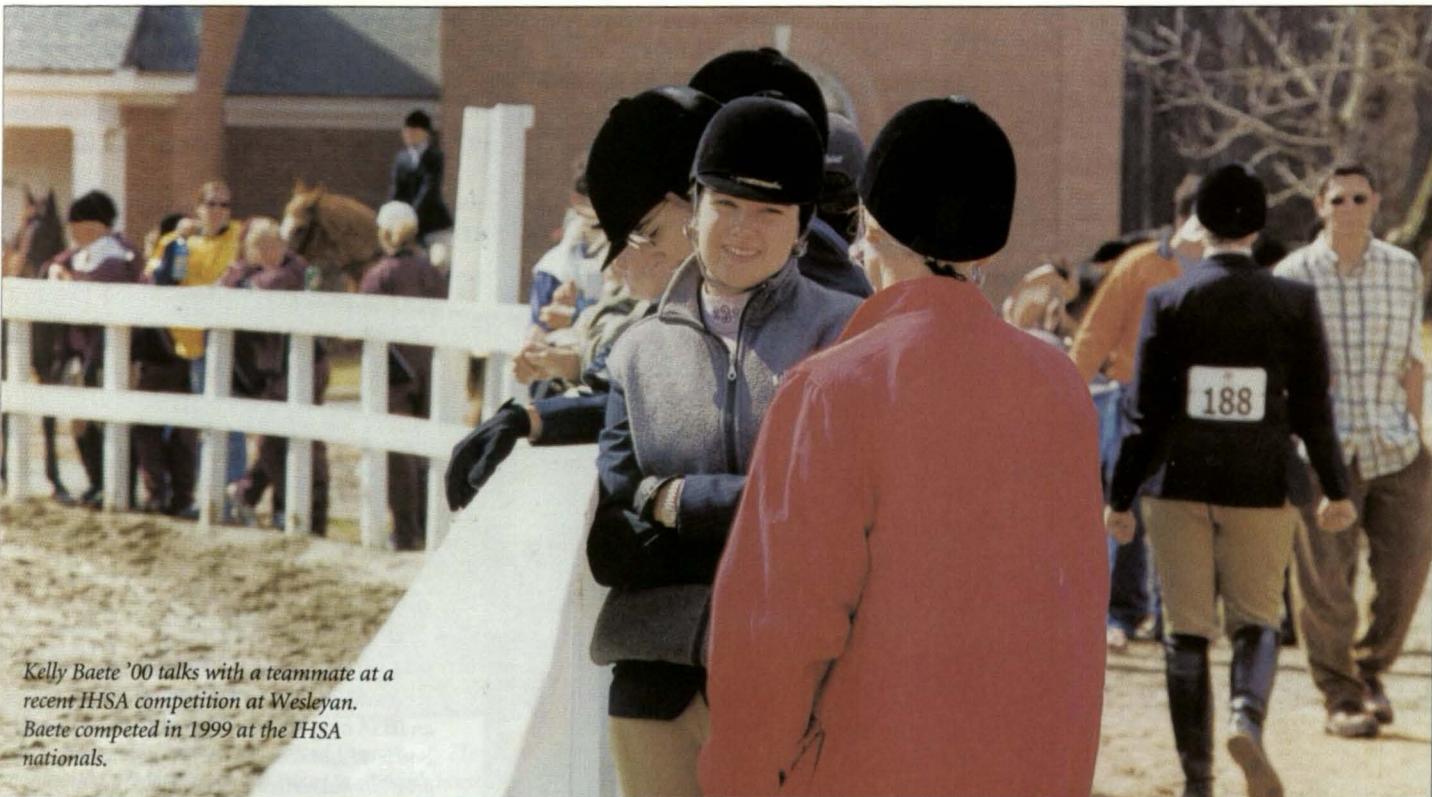
"My teaching philosophy is trying to teach the riders to think for themselves. Once they are in the show ring, they are on their own," he said. "It's also the donated horses we've received that give the riders some quality in their lessons."

Conyers said he feels it is important to spend a lot of time on basic skills, which lay the foundation for knowing how to react in the ring. However, he says he tries to keep the exercises creative rather than "just drilling it in." His teaching philosophy and the school's commitment to the program have paid off with riders attending the IHSA nationals in some capacity for the past seven years.

"That's pretty unusual. Especially for a school our size," Conyers said. "There are some schools who have only sent riders once or twice during that time."

Several Wesleyan riders have placed in national competition in recent years, most notably the 1998 Individual Intermediate Western Horsemanship Champion Jessica Salter '00. Other recent national competitors include Jennifer Scott '96, Mandy Smith '97 (ninth place finish), Jasmine Jones '99 (fifth place finish) and Kelly Baete '00, who is currently leading the region in points as Western Horsemanship High Point Rider. If she can maintain her lead, she will get an automatic bid to compete in nationals, Conyers said.

"(Having been to nationals before) is definitely going to help me this year," Baete said. "I think that having gone last year I will be a little bit more prepared. I'll know



Kelly Baete '00 talks with a teammate at a recent IHSA competition at Wesleyan. Baete competed in 1999 at the IHSA nationals.

IHSA 2000 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW SCHEDULE

Georgia International Horse Park,
Conyers, Ga.

Friday, May 12, 2000

- 8 a.m. Course open for walking
- 8:30 a.m. Opening Remarks
Introduction of Judges
and Show Officials
- 9 a.m. Competition Commences
- 7-10 p.m. Welcome Reception

Saturday, May 13, 2000

- 7:30 a.m. Course open for walking
- 8 a.m. Competition Commences
Presentation of Academic
Achievement Awards
- 5:30 p.m. Ringside Dinner
- 7 p.m. Parade of Teams
Welcome Remarks
Awards Presentation

Sunday, May 14, 2000

- 7:30 a.m. Course open for walking
- 8 a.m. Competition Commences
Awards Presentation

what to expect. I've been practicing patterns and riding a lot, trying to get myself up to the standards of the competition that I saw last year."

Getting to this point hasn't been an easy ride.

"The biggest misconception people have is that it's so easy, and you're not really working out there. When it is done properly it does look easy, but it has taken years for the rider and horse to get to that point," Conyers said.

Another challenge riders face is convincing skeptics that equitation is a sport. However, Conyers said he has students who tell him they work as hard in their one-hour riding lesson as they do in soccer practice.

"Some don't see it as a sport, and they think the horse could do it with a robot monkey on its back," Conyers said. "But a well-trained rider can get the most from even a bad horse. That's why the IHSA is equitation-based — seeing what the rider can do."

That rider-focused format is one element that makes IHSA competition stand out from private horse shows, and is also the reason Conyers is grateful for the quality of horses donated to the Wesleyan program. Rather than bringing their own horses, though some students do, the riders must learn to adapt to different animals with different styles and temperaments.

This way the primary focus is on the athlete, not the animal.

Another advantage to being a part of a varsity team is that the school is able to pick up the travel costs, Conyers said, as competitors do not have to take their own horses with them to shows. For private shows, riders spend at least \$150 to \$200 for a weekend to compete and travel.

"With IHSA, they spend as much time training, traveling and competing," Conyers said, "but not as much out-of-pocket expense."

The rewards for the athletes go beyond trophies, ribbons and special saddles. Many will continue to show at private shows in the summer and after graduation. Others may use the training and grooming skills they've learned to assist in teaching others. Baete, who has recently been accepted to veterinary school at Purdue University, said she now plans to become an equine vet and her experience at Wesleyan has given her a great deal of preparation. She also plans to continue riding.

"I think I'll always ride. Eventually, I want to have my own barn, so riding here will obviously help with that," Baete said. "I want to continue to ride (for Wesleyan) as an alumna. That way I'll still be able to be involved in IHSA, and it will be a convenient thing for me."

Baete's chance to keep riding is why Charleston's Story considers it a special opportunity.

"The way I look at it, we're teaching them a lifetime sport," said Story. "All they have to do is find a barn." ■

For more information on the IHSA nationals in Conyers or Wesleyan's equestrian program, contact Jon Conyers at (912) 757-5103 or jconyers@wesleyancollege.edu. To contact the Georgia International Horse Park, call 1-800-CONYERS or visit its Web site at gihp.conyersga.com.



Student Desirea Lenz '02 (left) and equestrian team member, Vivia Exum '03 (right), prepare horses for an IHSA competition at Wesleyan. Exum's mother, Barbara Exum '66, was the first director when the program was revived in the 1980s.

Community Horsemanship Program

OPENING THE STABLE DOORS

By BETH MILSTEAD

Some of the riders in Wesleyan's show ring may not look quite like college students. That's because they aren't. They are part of the school's Community Horsemanship Program, started in February 1999 to offer area residents the opportunity to learn riding at a quality institution.

"There is an aspect of horseback riding that is unlike any other sport," said Nancy Freerksen, Community Horsemanship Program Coordinator. "Horses become part of your life, and kids that start young are more likely to stick with it into the later years of life."

Children ages 7 and older, as well as adults, can take private, semi-private and group lessons. These guidelines provide the development of well-rounded horsepersons, instruction in the knowledgeable care of horses and ponies, fair and friendly competition that develops teamwork and sportsmanship, and parental involvement.

For those who don't see themselves ever streaking to the finish line in the Kentucky Derby, have no fear. The program is designed for riders of all skill levels, to help them develop responsibility, sportsmanship, moral judgment, leadership and self-confidence. Participants can learn hunter seat and western horsemanship riding. All of this is done in the beautiful surroundings of Wesleyan College's new, expanded equestrian center.

Freerksen, who has ridden and shown horses since she was 3 years old, directs the program. She has attended many clinics and shows along the East Coast. Instructing is Aimee Pepin, a certified instructor with more than eight years of teaching experience. This summer the pair will offer the program's first series of summer camps.

"(Pepin) has run camps for years and has a lot of experience, and we have had many requests to run a camp. So we decided to give it a try this summer, especially since we now have the facility to hold a camp," Freerksen said.

The camps will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. and include riding lessons, trail rides, camp competitions, clinics on horse care and games. The summer programs are limited to hunter seat riding instruction. There are beginner and regular-level sessions, and students in regular sessions must be currently taking hunter seat lessons or must attend one of the beginner sessions. Each camp is limited to 10 participants, 8-16 years old. For camp dates, see the campus calendar on the back of the magazine. ■

For more information on either the community program or the summer camps, call Freerksen or Pepin at (912) 757-5103.



Nancy Freerksen, stable manager and Community Horsemanship Program coordinator, prepares to saddle one of Wesleyan's horses for a hunter seat rider.

sports report

Wesleyan's commitment to excellence extends beyond the classroom. Several varsity athletes had impressive showings in the fall and winter months:

BASKETBALL

Wesleyan won its last game of the season against Bennett College in the Women's College Invitational at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. The final score was 62-53. **ARLETHA WILLIAMS '03** led the team with a season high 23 points, 19 of those coming in the second half of the game.

ERIN YOUNG '00 finished her fourth season on the Wesleyan basketball team with a total of 667 points, 265 of them coming this season. Her 11 points per game average led the team in scoring this season.

CHANEL THOMAS '01, only 5' 5", had a season high 15 rebounds against a much taller Piedmont College team on Dec. 6.

SOCER

In the first game of the season, **TRACY BAKER '03** scored two of her five college goals, despite just coming off a serious knee injury.

MARIA WILLIAMS '02 scored four goals this year, which puts her three away from breaking the school record for most goals scored by a Wesleyan player. The current record holder is **SARAH CHERVENAK '93**, who scored 12 goals and five assists during her tenure at Wesleyan.

First-year students contributed more this year than any other class so far, including playing time, starters and overall production. That bodes well for next year's team!

VOLLEYBALL

Setter **AMANDA HASSEBROCK '03** passed the 1,000 assist mark for her career this season. She had 487 assists as a first-year student and 599 as a sophomore.

Hitter **CHANEL THOMAS '01** had a season high 23 kills against Atlanta Christian College in the final game of the Wesleyan College Volleyball Tournament on Sept. 24 and 25. Thomas also had the second highest kill total for the season with 18 against Agnes Scott College on Oct. 26.

Wesleyan won the Wesleyan Volleyball Tournament with wins over Judson, Atlanta Christian and Bennett colleges. This year's team had a total of 12 wins for the season, which by all records available is a record number of wins in one season. ■

RECENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

1991	Julius S. Scott, Jr.
1992	Diane Ravitch
1993	Sarah Weddington
1994	Carol Los Mansmann
1995	Linda Harriet Lane
1996	Linda Caldwell Fuller
1997	Robert Kilgo Ackerman
1998	Kerry Kennedy Cuomo
1999	Laura Pedersen

OTHER SPEAKERS

Rosalyn Carter
Shirley Chisholm
Elizabeth Dole
Jane Fonda
Betty Ford
Betty Friedan
Robert Frost
Nikki Giovanni
Ellen Goodman
Virginia Hamilton
Haynes Johnson
Ursula Le Guin
Mercedes McCambridge
Deborah Norville
Sam Nunn
Jane Smiley
Helen Thomas
Miller Williams



Jane Goodall was born in London, England, on April 3, 1934, and grew up in Bournemouth on the southern coast of England. When she was 2, her father bought her a toy chimpanzee named Jubilee in honor of a baby chimpanzee born at the London Zoo. Friends warned her parents that this gift would cause nightmares in such a young child.

Goodall, however, loved the toy, and it still sits on a chair in her home in England.

"I've been interested in animals since before I can remember," Goodall said.

Her interest has never waned, and her fame and enthusiasm for animals and the preservation of the environment are known the world over.

In 1960, she began her study of chimpanzees at Gombe National Park in Tanganyika (now Tanzania) with the famous anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey. Getting the opportunity to work with Leakey was the beginning of realizing her life-long dream.

"My childhood dream was as strong as ever," Goodall said. "I had to find a way to watch free, wild animals living their own, undisturbed lives. I wanted to learn things that no one else knew."

Goodall uncovered many aspects of chimpanzee behavior during her study at Gombe. One summer she observed a chimpanzee using and making a tool to fish for termites. This discovery challenged the current thinking that only man could make tools. Because of her research, it became obvious how like us chimpanzees are.

What some people believed would last only a few months has now become the longest field study of any animal species in its natural surroundings. Research continues to this day, mostly by a trained team of Tanzanians.

In May, this famous primatologist is coming to Wesleyan to share her story and encourage young women to pursue their dreams. Dr.

Jane Goodall will deliver the commencement address to Wesleyan's graduating seniors, their families and a few friends of the college.

"Jane Goodall was one of my heroines during my teen-age years," said Susan Suchower '01. "You cannot imagine how thrilling this is for me."

Julia Tolley '01 agrees.

"I've been reading and watching documentaries on her for years," Julia said. "How can I reserve a ticket for my father and myself?"

That's the big question on campus right now. How can tickets be reserved and who can attend graduation?

Obviously, graduation is an event where our seniors come first. Each senior will receive eight tickets for family and friends to attend graduation. Wesleyan Trustees are invited, along with Wesleyan Board of Associates members. There will be only 100 tickets for friends of the college, to be distributed in the community.

Although Goodall spent most of her life in the jungle, events like Wesleyan's graduation are becoming more common for her. She now spends a good deal of time on the road speaking around the world to gain support for her institute.

The Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation is a tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation founded by Goodall. The institute exists to "take informed and compassionate action to improve the environment of all living things." It has sponsored such programs as "Roots and Shoots" an education program for children to learn about primates and the environment.

When she was a child, Goodall's mother used to tell her, "if you really want something, and if you really work hard, if you really take advantage of opportunities, and if you never give up, you will find a way."

What Goodall really wants to achieve, through her institute, through her research and through her speeches like the one at Wesleyan is to pass along the message "to all humanity that every single individual matters, including non-humans. Every single one of us has a role to play in this life. And every single one of us can make a difference. This I believe." ■

COMMENCEMENT Preview

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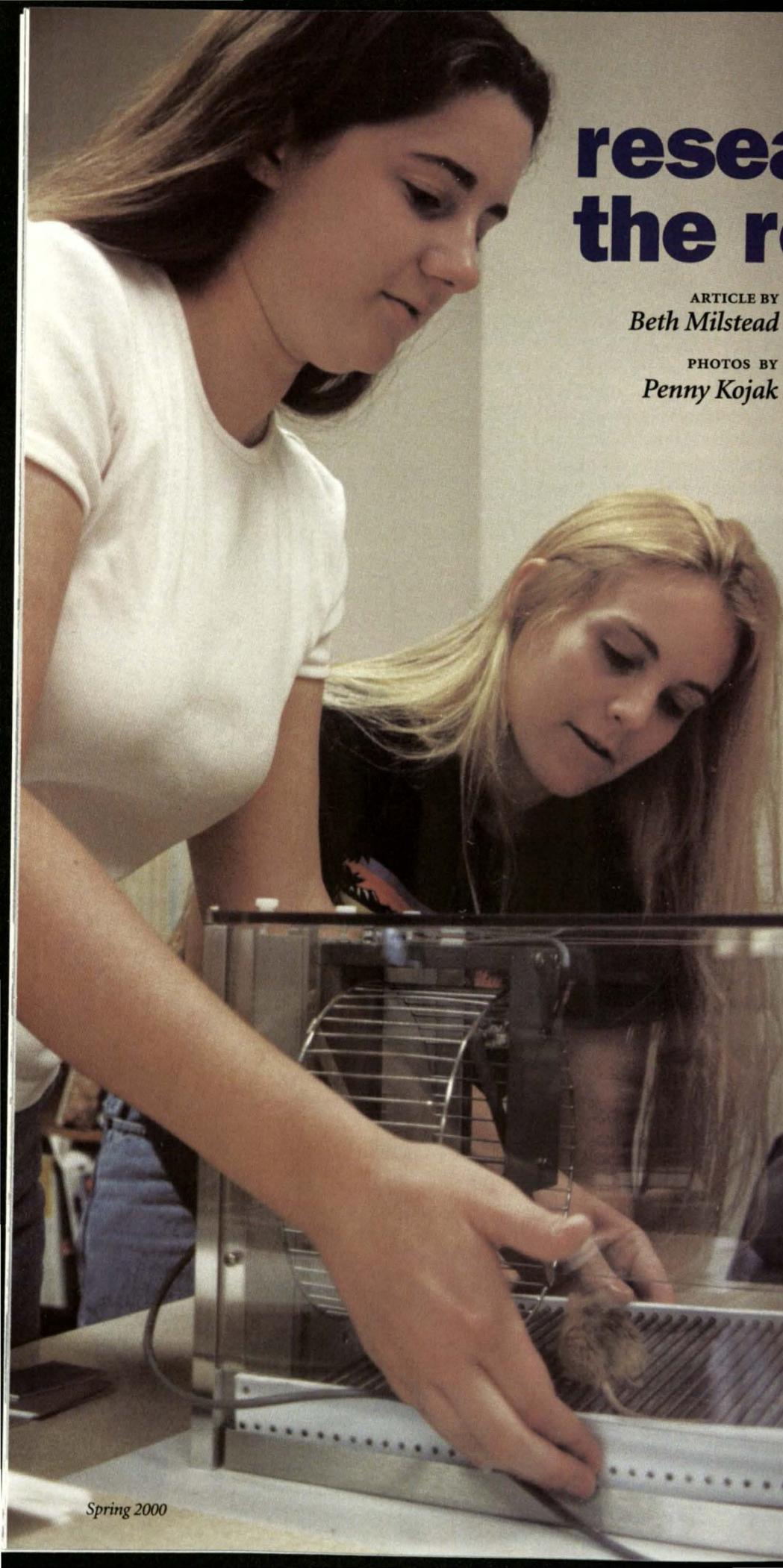
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jane goodall

*Famed primatologist to
speak at commencement*



researching the real world

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While for some the question of "Who Shot J.R.?" in the 1980s was one of the most intriguing mysteries they followed, Wesleyan senior Jaime Case thinks the question of "Who Shot Abe?" in the 1860s can be just as intriguing.

A middle grades education major, Case approached her Senior Integrative Experience as an opportunity to research and develop a project that will help her in the classroom. Her project, which involved the FBI and the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, evolved into a 10-day integrated unit on the FBI and solving the president's assassination.

"I wanted to present something that would be interesting to sixth graders. I knew going into my research that I had a difficult group, and I wanted to really reach my students," Case said.

Not only will Case be able to use her research to reach students, she already reached countless teachers throughout Georgia when she presented her project at the recent Georgia Science Teachers Association conference in Macon, an accomplishment generally unheard of for undergraduate students. However, for Wesleyan students in several disciplines, these professional presentations are becoming more common as they take an increasingly active role in advanced research projects.

"Many of the participants at the conference were surprised to find out that these students were undergraduates and expressed to Dr. Juanita Carson what remarkable presentations they made," said Judy Blitch, chair of the Education Department.

One administrator from another county told the Wesleyan students that she wanted them to apply for teaching positions in her county and asked if there were any others like them at Wesleyan.

Left: Shannon Kundey '01 (left) and Chrissy Miner '02 check on Cisco, one of the hamsters used in the psychology department's research. The pair have presented research from behavior studies they have conducted on rats at several professional conferences.

STUDENT Research

"This is the kind of experience and excellence that separates Wesleyan-educated teachers from all others," Blitch said.

The focus on student-led research is seen throughout the curriculum at Wesleyan. Whether assisting a professor on a project as first-year students or developing their own projects as their academic paths becomes more focused, students at Wesleyan are encouraged to transpose their book knowledge to hands-on knowledge in all fields.

"The model that we have in psychology really is a grad school model. The reason for that is that grad schools want you to do research in one certain area. If (students) go ahead and do what grad schools want early, it makes our students more appealing," said Associate Professor of Psychology James Rowan. "When students (at other schools our size) are applying to graduate programs they don't have anything but grades."

This commitment to research is also seen through grant and scholarship programs that encourage students to follow such paths. In 1999, the Findlay Fellowship Program was established to provide funds to assist students doing research in the social sciences or humanities. Each student has a faculty sponsor she works with on her research, receives a scholarship and is given a stipend for further

research in the summer. This year seven students participated in the program.

"The research stipend (the fellowship provided) was greatly beneficial in that I was able to obtain valuable statistical analysis software that I otherwise would have been unable to afford. The software allows me to do more successful data analysis," said psychology major Lisa R. Wentz '00.

She plans to present her research, a study of the effects of maternal nurturing and expectations upon a daughter's gender role trait expression and academic achievement, at the Southeastern Psychology Association next year as well as use it to further her projected graduate school thesis topic.

In the fields of math and science, the Munroe Scholars benefit from a fellowship established in 1996 for students identified in their sophomore year as having a "special talent and aptitude for the study of science and math and scientific research." These students receive funds for the remainder of their undergraduate studies at Wesleyan and are provided a special stipend for summer study and research.

Nontraditional students are also delving into extensive projects. Cissie Hamlin '00, a middle grades education major who returned to college after a 20-year absence,

has worked on projects involving fossils on Edisto Beach in South Carolina and space exploration. Though she said she may not have initially chosen to do research, she appreciates Wesleyan's emphasis because she feels it will make her a better teacher.

"Wesleyan's goal was to make sure that they had given me the best education possible. Research is a part of that education," she said. "I think the standards that the administration, faculty and staff exhibit put Wesleyan a cut above all others."

Whatever field the student is working in, the chance to participate with other students and faculty on this level of research and then present research findings at national and professional conferences is a rarity at small liberal arts colleges. Shannon Kundey '01 and Chrissy Miner '02 recently presented research with Rowan and Director of Career and Internship Services Barbara Rowan at the International Conference on Comparative Cognition in Florida. Kundey and Miner were the only undergraduates presenting at the conference, Jim Rowan said.

"The other folks who do this are at research institutions, so they only bring their graduate students," he added. "It's funny to see their reactions when they find out our students are undergraduates." ■

STUDENT RESEARCH PRESENTATIONS

Below is a small sampling of some of the research students have presented at conferences this year:

Georgia Association for Teachers Conference, Jekyll Island, Ga.

Julie Bailey, Cathy Nicholson, Deanna Daniel, Jennifer Swihart, Abbie Smoak, Natalie Burdette and Pat Pritchard (faculty): "False Dichotomies, Panacea Proposals and Eclectopedagogy: Pre-service Teachers Converse with the 'Big Guys.'

Georgia Science Teachers Association, Macon, Ga.

Jennifer Swihart and Cissie Hamlin: "When is the next bus leaving for Mars?"

Jaime Case: "Who killed the president?"

Rachael Williams, Travia Fairfax, April Adkison, Gwen Smith, Pam Ingram, Jennifer Swihart and Cathy Nicholson: "Barrier island studies," based on Edisto Island geology research.

International Conference on Comparative Cognition, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

James D. Rowan (faculty), Barbara E. Rowan (staff), Shannon Kundey and Chrissy Miner: "Serial-pattern extrapolation in rats: If you 'hum' a few bars, can they fake it?"

Joint Conference of the Southeast, Eastern, and Canadian Regions of the Association for Business Communication, Nashville Conference, Nashville, Tenn.

Deborah Berryman and Glenna Dod (faculty): "Chat Me Up: A Comparison of Irish and American Business Patterns."

Gergana Kuneva and Glenna Dod (faculty): "YES or NO: The Huge Barriers in Communication Created by Their Use in Bulgaria and the United States."

Southeastern Psychological Association, New Orleans, La.

Melissa Lockert and Sarah E. Mannle: "Father-daughter attachment and gender classification influences on self-disclosure."

Deneen Gurley, Joya Walker and Chantell Blevins: "Influence of religion and ethnicity on perceptions of child abuse."

Barbara Rowan (staff), Shannon Kundey, Chrissy Miner and James Rowan (faculty): "Extrapolation of rule-based patterns in rat serial-pattern learning."

Southern Women Writers Conference at Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga.

Missy Graham: "Rebuilding the Memory Mansion: The Architecture of Identity through Fiction."

WOW!

hands on

Wesleyan College hosts first 'WOW' day of volunteering

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Elsa George '02, left, and Shelley Molleur '03 load a wheelbarrow for the Rev. Bill Hurdle, the college's chaplain.

Wesleyan College students Ebony Roberts and April Austin now know what "digging a trough" means, and Abbie Brannon learned that hammering a nail in a board isn't as easy as it looks.

Those were just a few of the lessons learned during Wesleyan's first-ever community service day, "WOW! A Day for Macon."

The school-sponsored event brought more than 50 Wesleyan students, faculty members, staff and administrators together Saturday, Feb. 12 to volunteer for various service organizations across Macon.

Wesleyan volunteers worked at five different sites: a hike at the Ocmulgee National Monument with a Girl Scout troop from Shakespeare Homes; helping build a Habitat for Humanity house in East Macon; creating a clothing closet and community landscape at Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table; pantry work at the Macon Rescue Mission; and a landscaping project at Senior Friends, adjacent to Wesleyan's campus.

"This is a way for Wesleyan to show its appreciation to the Macon community for all its support over the last 164 years," said Renie Porter, Wesleyan's student activities director, who helped organize the daylong event.

Volunteering is also a way for the students to get first-hand knowledge of the needs and concerns of their surrounding community, said Habitat's Kim Davis.

Habitat for Humanity teams up with Wesleyan at least once a semester to work on a Habitat home. It takes about three months to build a home, and Habitat



hopes to build up to eight Habitat houses on the Norris Street site, Davis said.

"We'll have our own little Habitat neighborhood within a neighborhood," she said.

WORKING ON THE HABITAT HOME

Saturday was a learning experience for all of the people involved. It was the first time Roberts and Austin had ever been involved in building a Habitat home.

"We were laying bricks and laying ground," said Roberts. "It's been great doing something that you can see the final result of your effort. ... If I hadn't been doing this, I'd probably still be in bed."

Raycine Durham, an East Macon resident, said she decided to volunteer for the Wesleyan Outreach Weekend because she wanted to do something to help her community.

"I like to help," said Durham, an administrative assistant in Wesleyan's art department. "This is good practice for when I build my own home."

For Brannon, working with Habitat for Humanity helped ignite a desire to do even more volunteering — and maybe even build another Habitat home.

"(My friend) Shellie had to volunteer as part of (Student Government Association), and I thought I'd do this with her," said Brannon, a freshman. "This is something I would definitely do again, but just not the hammering."

"Maybe I could dig or something next time." ■

WOW! A Day for Macon



Top: Tiffany Noell '00 carries framing boards. Above: Abbie Brannon '03 drives nails into framing boards.

GIVING FOR THE FUN OF IT

BY BRITTANY ROSS

"Going once, going twice, sold!" That was the cry heard throughout the night on Feb. 23 at the Wesleyan Charity Bachelor Auction. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, the auction benefited the Agape Village, an assisted-living home in Macon for mentally challenged adults. The event raised more than \$1,000.

The Charity Bachelor Auction isn't the only thing Wesleyan students have done lately to help out various community organizations. Now, more than ever, students are realizing that the Macon community needs their help and are jumping at the chance to volunteer in their spare time, as evidenced by the overwhelming response to the school's first "WOW! A Day for Macon" campaign. However, emphasis is also being placed on nontraditional fundraisers and service activities to increase student involvement, and it's paying off.

"The overall response (to the auction) was wonderful. Everyone loved it. Even if our participants weren't bidding, they still laughed the night away and had a ball," said Jywanya Smith '01, CAB president.

For the auction, 28 members of nearby Mercer University fraternities agreed to be "auctioned" to the highest bidder in return for a date consisting of dinner and a movie. The participants sold for anywhere from \$5 to \$95.

Ashley James '03, who was a winning bidder, said, "I really liked the charity that the auction was benefiting. At the spur of the moment I bid on a guy, and now I have a date that I am really looking forward to."

On Feb. 10, Wesleyan hosted the 10th annual Benefit Ball. The ball was created to raise money for the Suzanne Tante Memorial Scholarship, this year raising more than \$1,000 through ticket sales.

One of Wesleyan's biggest charity events is the annual Bandfest, a day-long, outdoor concert to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Six bands will participate in this year's concert on April 15, with opening act Memory Dean and headliner Jump Little Children.

"These charities give us a chance to help out the community and have fun at the same time," said Angel Stark '01, who has attended both the Benefit Ball and Bandfest for the past two years. ■



Students dance the night away at this year's Benefit Ball.

pioneer profiles

JENNIFER SWIHART '01



Residence: Columbus, Ga.

Class: Jennifer is a junior (Pirate); however, she will graduate this May with the Green Knights.

Major: Early Childhood Education

Extra-curricular activities: STUNT, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Lambda (secretary, 1999), one-act play, moderator of the Gardner/Hirsch symposium in November 1999, Foreign Language Honor Society

Why Wesleyan?: The size, campus, location and scholarship money offered.

What is the greatest thing you've learned as a student at Wesleyan?: "I've learned that I can accomplish anything I put my mind to, and I can create opportunities for myself. I've also learned what friends are all about and a true meaning of sisterhood."

student

Plans for after graduation: Teach elementary school and work toward a master's degree, eventually earning a specialist or doctoral degree.

Plans for this summer: "As part of my Senior Integrative Experience, I worked with a division of NASA to obtain ideas and objects for my unit on space that I taught last semester (as a student teacher). As a result, I have the opportunity to participate in a two-week workshop sponsored by NASA for teachers (undergraduates or student teachers do not usually attend). The workshop is called UCEP—Urban Community Enrichment Program—and consists of hands-on science, mathematics and technology activities. I will have the opportunity to interact with aerospace specialists, engineers and technicians to discuss current space and aeronautical discoveries."

ELIZABETH DYER RADIC '98



Residence: Melbourne, Fla.

Major: Attended Wesleyan for two years as an engineering major in the 3-2 program with Georgia Tech. However, decided to return to Florida instead and completed her electrical engineering degree at the University of Central Florida.

Current job: Works for Lockheed Martin at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station/Kennedy Space Center as an airborne instrumentation engineer for the Atlas Rockets.

Why Wesleyan?: Small classes, more personalized attention from professors,

alumna

the dual-degree program with Georgia Tech and "to get away from Florida for awhile."

"I enjoyed going to a school with so much history, or should I say 'heritage,' tied behind it. While at Wesleyan I wasn't sure how I would compete in the predominately male world of engineering, and once I got out there I saw that Wesleyan had helped me do just that and more. I was prepared to handle anything that came my way."

Fondest memories: "The one thing I think of most (about Wesleyan) is all of the close bonds I made there. They are still the best friends I ever had."

NADINE CHEEK JURGENSEN '79



Education: Wesleyan College, bachelor of music in voice, magna cum laude, '79; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, master of music in voice, '81; Yale University, master of music in choral conducting, '91.

Current Position: Mildred Goodrum Heyward Assistant Professor of Music; joined faculty in 1997.

Greatest professional achievement: Seeing to fruition a commissioned piece written for her voice and featuring the poetry of another Wesleyan alum, Kay Stripling Byer '66. Jurgensen collaborated on this piece, titled "Falling," with her friend and Yale professor, Martin Bresnick. It was commissioned and funded by the Macon Symphony Orchestra and the Macon Arts Alliance and was recently performed at Wesleyan.

faculty

What Wesleyan offers music students: The chance to be fully educated in the liberal arts while developing their skill and talent in music with specialized, individual attention from faculty.

Advice for music students: "In the arts—especially for those of us who wish to perform, dance, write, or paint—you have to be tenacious. We have to imagine or dream that we can do creative things in our lives when the culture in which we live doesn't always support the arts. I teach my students to dream that dream, to make a commitment to it, and to pursue it with great persistence. Hopefully, the greatest way I teach them is by example."

RANDOLPH THROWER



Personal: Married to Margaret Munroe Thrower '35, five children and 11 grandchildren

Years as trustee: More than 30 years

Professional: A partner with the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, LLP in Atlanta.

Recent recognition: In December 1999, U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell presented the Nation's Honor Award to Thrower for his "life-long dedication to the betterment of the United States and its people." This distinction is awarded annually as a tribute to the American who "most protects, nurtures and fosters liberty, law and character for our nation and people." Past award recipients include George Bush, Newt Gingrich, Margaret Thatcher, Henry Kissinger and Bob Dole.

"With accomplishments that include serving as commissioner of the IRS, service

trustee

as an FBI Special Agent as well as past president of the American Bar Foundation, (Thrower) embodies the leadership and dedication to public service that the Nation's Honor Award was created to recognize," Coverdell said.

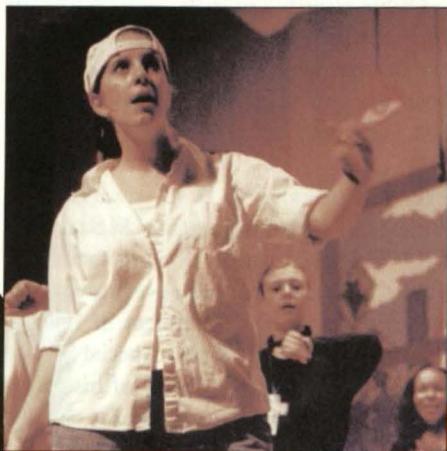
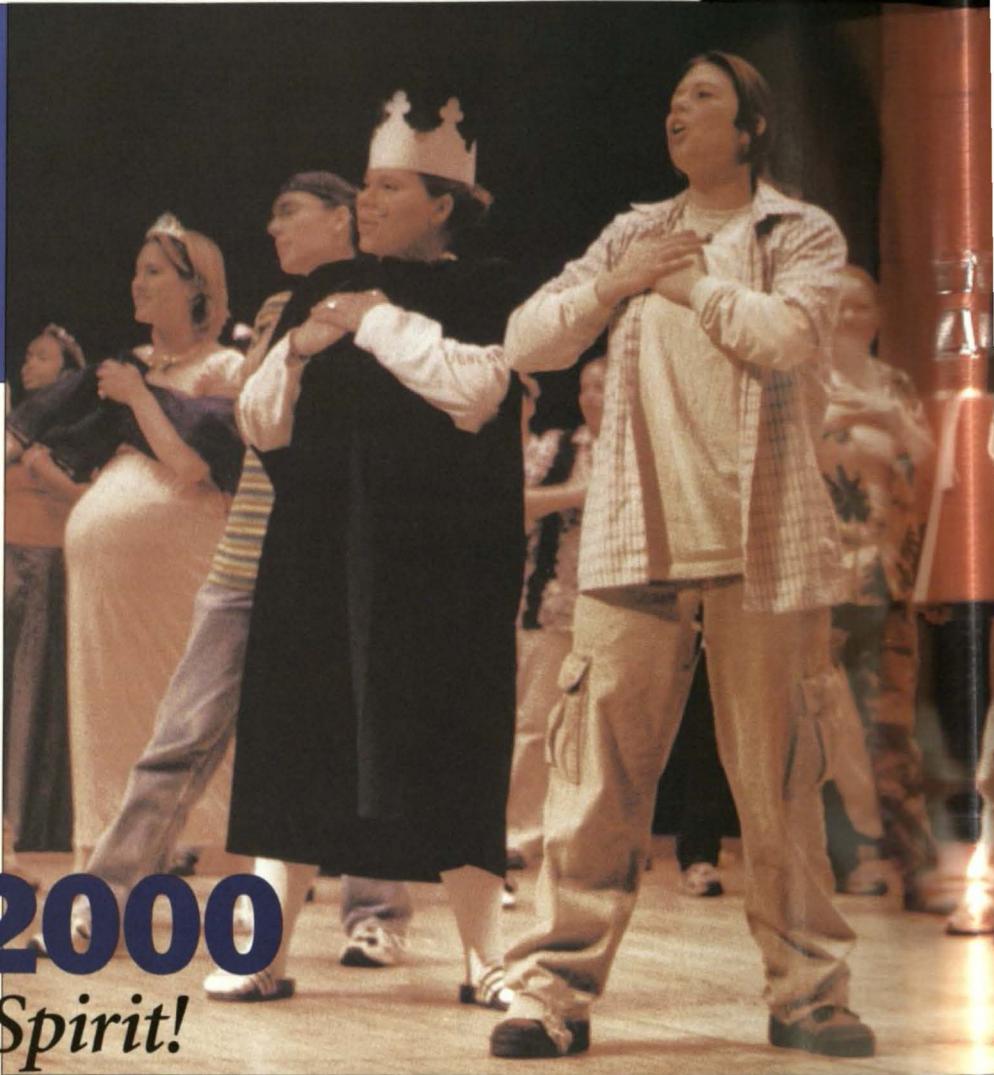
Of his award, Thrower said. "I was, of course, highly complimented and appreciative that what I might have done had been recognized by my very good friend, Sen. Coverdell."

Previous honors: In 1993, received the American Bar Association Medal, the ABA's highest honor, for his extensive public, professional and government service. He was also the recipient in 1995 of the Court of Federal Claims Special Service Award, given in recognition of his many contributions to the Court. He also was the 1996 recipient of the Tax Section's Distinguished Service Award.

Brand New Beginnings **purple knights '02**

"PK's NUMBER ONE!" The Purple Knight class cheer rang true March 4 as the sophomore class danced, sang and acted its way straight to a STUNT victory. The class of 2002 took the honor with their original production, which whisked away the main characters to a real-life fairyland. The Pirates (juniors) were also winners this year as they captured the Spirit Cup. Sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns, the event, an annual theatrical competition dating back to 1897, raised more than \$1,400 for scholarships for rising seniors. ■

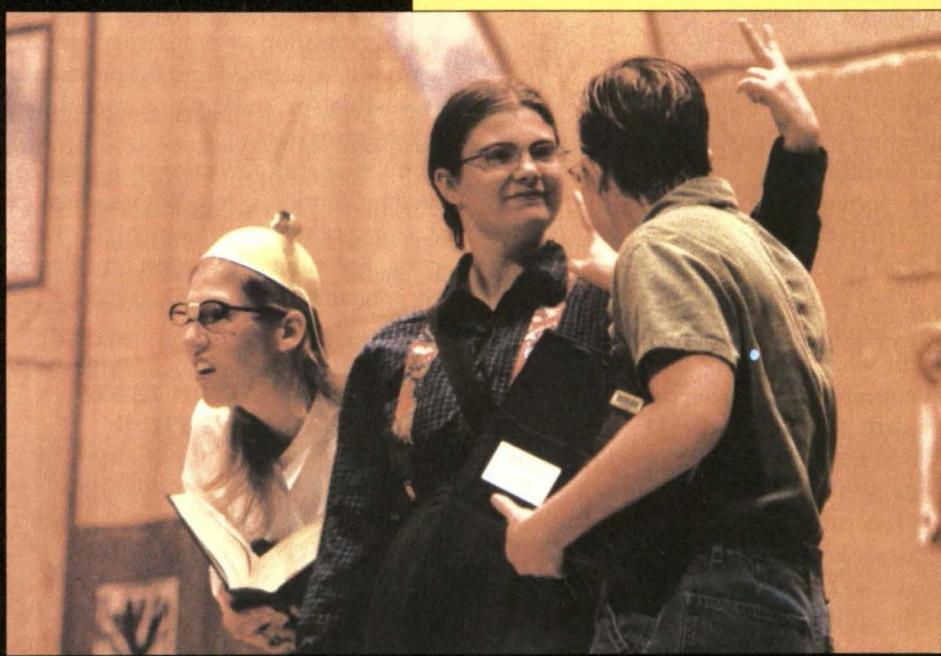
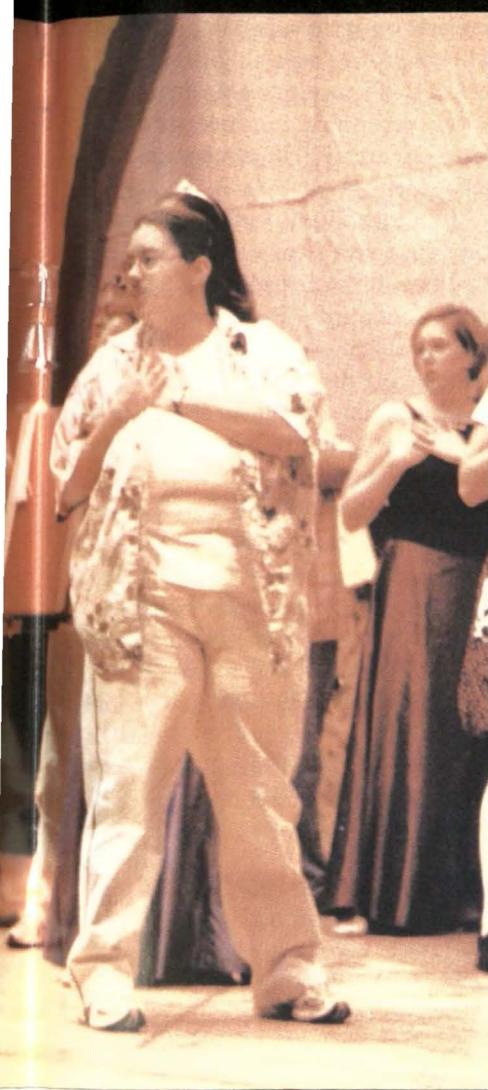
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STUDENTS TO ENHANCE LEADERSHIP SKILLS AT COLORADO INSTITUTE

This August several Wesleyan seniors will have the opportunity to expand their leadership skills through participation in the First Annual Wesleyan College Leadership Institute. The program is designed to provide its participants a unique opportunity "to enhance their knowledge of the world around them and to encounter varying perspectives of how this world will look."

Students will spend a week in Colorado studying the planning process behind Denver's downtown revitalization and meeting with Denver leaders as part of Leadership for the Twenty-First Century. This portion of the program will be funded by trustees Alexis Bighley '67, Diane Lumpkin '63 and Lynda Pfeiffer '63.

When the students return to Macon they will then have the opportunity to implement what they have learned through internships in the Macon community, particularly with NewTown Macon and the mayor's office. Faculty from several disciplines will assist with the program as well as President Nora Kizer Bell.

The following rising seniors were chosen as the first Wesleyan College Leadership Fellows: Farzana Ajani, Stacey Burton, Hannah Callender, Stephanie Dunda, Andrea Morgan, Tonya Parker, Lindsey Rich, Abbie Smoak, Sarah Tennyson, Julia Tolley, Angela Weddington, Kimberly Weitze and Leslie Wright (alternate).

FIRST WEEKEND DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM ESTABLISHED

Beginning in the fall of 2000, the college will offer a Wesleyan Weekend Degree Completion Program, the first of its kind in Middle Georgia.

The new Bachelor of Science in business administration will give students an overall command of business administration instead of merely focusing on a particular, or specific, business discipline. The B.S. was designed by Wesleyan business department chairwoman, Glenna Dod, and the business faculty to offer flexibility to the working

woman by offering classes on Friday evenings and during the day on Saturday.

"This is the beginning of a new educational era for the college and the community. The Weekend Degree Completion Program fits with our mission of educating women of all ages, and we know there's a demand for this type of academic program," said Dr. Nora Kizer Bell, president of Wesleyan.

This new degree is offered only through Wesleyan's accelerated program on the weekends. Students with a minimum of 60 transferable hours who have completed general education or proficiency requirements will be accepted into the program. It is possible for students to complete a degree in two years.

The success of Wesleyan's Evening Program continues, too. With an increase of 54 percent, enrollment hit 129 this spring. For more information on all auxiliary programs call (912) 757-5180.

STAPLES DONATION TAKES TECHNOLOGY FURTHER

Expanding Wesleyan's commitment to provide outstanding technological opportunities for our students, Trustee James Staples and his wife, Martha Groover Staples '49, recently donated funds for a computer networking laboratory, includ-



ing new computers, laptops, software and wireless Internet capability. Students, faculty and staff joined the math and computer science department in thanking the Staples' for their generous gift at a dedication ceremony March 3.

"I am so thrilled to see this and what you have done with what we provided," James Staples told the crowd. "We can see that what Martha and I have done here will be multiplied."

Stephen Curry, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, agreed.

"This will definitely complement the other technological advantages students have (at Wesleyan). This would have been a dream in most schools our size."

CWN NAMES MEEKS A 2000 WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Career Women's Network of Macon recently recognized Catherine Meeks at its 2000 Women of Achievement banquet. Meeks, the Clara Carter Acree Distinguished Professor of Social Science, was honored for her contributions to the Macon community through her work with the Mayor's Youth Violence Prevention Task Force, Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table, the Mourning Mothers and several other area service agencies. According to fellow CWN members, Meeks "single-mindedly lives her beliefs, and works toward her vision of a better place for our children to live." She received a gift from the CWN and plaques from both Macon Mayor Jack Ellis and the Bibb County Commissioners Office. Also honored that evening was Sue Chipman, who is best known for her work with the Girl Scouts for 25 years. She now serves as director of development and alumni affairs at Macon State College.

Wesleyan was also represented at the banquet by President Nora Kizer Bell, who, with her husband, Macon State College President David Bell, delivered the keynote address.

Left: Martha and James Staples pictured in the new computer networking lab.



WESLEYAN INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN TWO-YEAR DIVERSITY PROJECT

A six-member team from Wesleyan was selected as one of 40 colleges and universities to participate in "Boundaries and Borderlands III: The Search for Recognition and Community in America." This two-year project, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities, is designed "to help institutions create new curriculum aimed at helping students develop new capacities for democratic citizenship and tolerance." Vice President for Academic Affairs Priscilla Danheiser will lead the team. Participants will attend a 10-day summer institute and be networked via a national listserv and through on-line town meetings offered through the project's Web site.

Participating Wesleyan faculty and staff are Danheiser, Evelyn Adams, David Hitchcock, Catherine Meeks, Regina Oost and Marcile Taylor. Other baccalaureate col-

leges and universities participating in this project include Pomona College in California, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, Trinity College in Connecticut and Macalester College in Minnesota.

PIONEER LEADERSHIP GRADUATES FIRST CLASS

Eleven high school students graduated Feb. 19 at a ceremony for the first Pioneer Leadership class at Wesleyan College. The program, designed to develop the overall leadership abilities of young women from Middle Georgia, is co-sponsored by Wesleyan College and Wachovia Bank. The program emphasizes developing communication, diagnostics and problem-solving skills, motivation, ethics, leadership and forming a vision. Students were nominated by schools, agencies, civic groups, religious organizations, area businesses or political bodies.

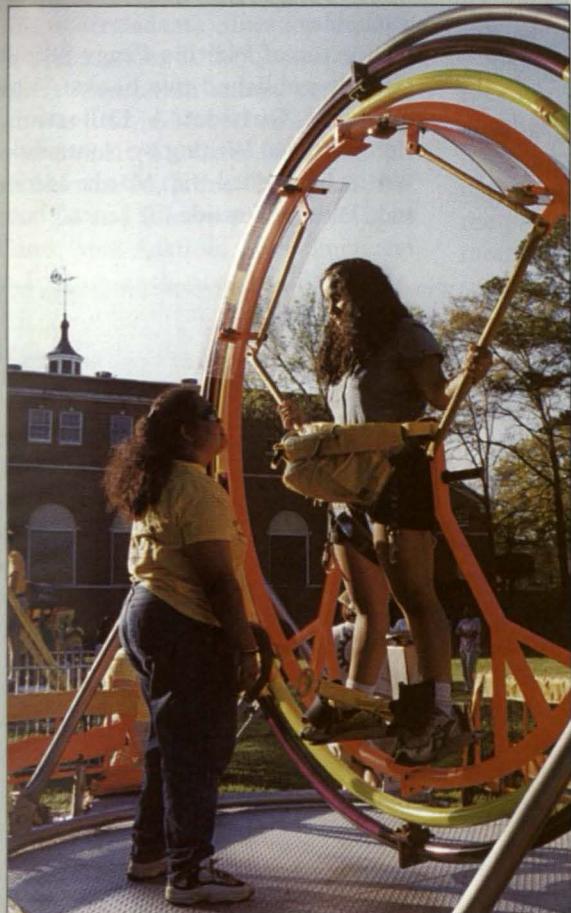
"The experience they get in this program is typical of what corporate executives get,"



said Dr. Glenna Dod, chair of the business and economics department.

Each participant attended a week-long leadership program at Wesleyan last summer and the Rock Eagle Statewide Leadership Retreat last fall. She then implemented the skills she acquired by working on various service projects including working with Special Olympics, organizing book drives and volunteering with Boys and Girls clubs.

Nominations for Pioneer Leadership 2000 are currently being accepted. The applicant deadline is May 5. For more information on the graduation ceremony or Pioneer Leadership 2000, contact Gina Fry at (912) 757-2802. ■



Faculty/staff and students go head-to-head in Fitness Challenge

Wesleyan faculty, staff and students were asked to step up to the challenge during March as Fitness Challenge 2000 kicked off. Fitness Challenge 2000 gave the Wesleyan community a chance to improve their bodies, minds and spirits along with providing support for their classes or departments. Those who participated were asked to choose one of three challenge levels: gold, silver or bronze. The goal could be met through a number of activities including running, biking, dancing and swimming, but was not limited to those activities. A nutrition convocation, a raffle and a kick-off hike were just some of the extra incentives offered to those who opted to participate.

"We had always had a spring marathon, which was two weeks of personal fitness and a 5K. We decided to extend that program into a full month to get more people involved and give them more time," said SRC President Tiffany Noell '00.

- By Brittany Ross

The Campus Activities Board sponsored Fun Day, with a range of physical activities, during Fitness Challenge 2000.

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FINE ARTS

Art

Several students have been honored at various art competitions and exhibitions this semester:

- **Macon Mall Exhibition:** Arrin Freeman '01, won Best of Show and first place in the category of landscape painting; Jessica Drexler '01, won first place in works on paper; and Heatherly Darnell '00, won second place in works on paper.

- **Middle Georgia Art Association College Student Competition:** Honorable Mentions for Freeman, Drexler, Lucia Comer and Melissa Williams '01.

- **Southern Humanities Council Conference:** Darnell exhibited several of her works in the group exhibition at the conference.

Music

In February, nine voice students participated in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition at Columbus State University. Many were accompanied by piano student Chenny Gan '02. Two of the students, Octavia Carner '00 and Andrea Morgan '01, were chosen to sing in the final round of competition. Assistant Professor of Music Nadine Cheek Jurgensen traveled with the students, and served as a judge for students from other private studios and colleges.

That same weekend, the Wesleyan Concert Choir and the Wesleyannes, directed by Jurgensen, traveled to Tifton for a concert at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sam Rogers, formerly at Vineville United Methodist in Macon, is the minister there.

Ashtan J. Luke, Artist in Residence, was presented with a Distinguished Alumna Award for Career Achievement from Woodward Academy in College Park, Ga. She sang at the opening ceremonies for the Cherry Blossom Festival and will participate in a Broadway showcase to be directed by Jim Crisp of Theatre Macon.

Theater

Wesleyan College Theatre Director Frazer Lively played four roles in "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" at Macon State College in February.

A representative of each class accompanied Lively to the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Norfolk, Va., the first weekend in March. There they represented Wesleyan at the largest theater conference in the United States while participating in workshops and auditions. Katie Sidwell '03 declined a summer internship offer at the workshop, instead accepting a technical internship position at Galveston Island Outdoor Musicals in Texas.

The Wesleyan drama department performed "Rehearsing Cyrano" on April 13-15. Playwright Linda Eisenstein was on-

hand for auditions in March and was in residence throughout the rehearsal process. Joining the cast was Celia Hohnadel, BFA '86.

HUMANITIES

Communication

Associate Professor of Communication Cindy Buell is spending the spring semester on sabbatical at the Department of Communication at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She is taking courses in Mediation and Cultural Diversity in Organizational Communication and working on two research projects.

English

This fall Professor Darlene Mettler taught a First-Year Seminar titled "A Tale of One City: London Past and Present." Now three of the students — Lisa Wilson, Elaina Winter and Laura Tarman — will observe the English culture personally. They will join Mettler, Amy Aultman '03, Jill Bellew '03, Abbie Smoak '01, and alumnae Katie Cain '94 and Caroline Yeager '92 on Wesleyan's sixth London trip in May.

Director of Writing Peggy Ellington recently published two books: "Voices from the Outside: A Collection of Nontraditional Writing by Nontraditional Writers," co-edited with Martha Marinara, and "Writing Outside the Lines," both of

APTV spotlighting Frances de La Rosa



A film crew from the University of Alabama Center for Public Television recently spent time on campus interviewing Comer Associate Professor of Painting Frances de La Rosa for a 2001 arts program to air on Alabama Public Television. A native of Union Town, Ala., La Rosa was filmed in late February and mid-March working on a painting and discussing her art for a 90-minute documentary about arts in Alabama. She will be one of about a dozen artists, musicians and writers spotlighted in the film. "We chose Frances because her works show a lot of images of Alabama, images from her childhood," said Carolyn Hales, who is co-producing and directing the documentary with Michele Forman. They plan to travel with La Rosa to her hometown to visit with family and friends there and to see the area that has greatly influenced her art. Hales said the program, which is being produced in high definition television, will be available for other public television stations to pick up or for select public screenings.

which were published in January by Allyn and Bacon. "Voices" includes essays by Ellington, Darlene Mettler and former Wesleyan librarian Judith Hays. "Outside" includes works by three Wesleyan students and two Wesleyan faculty members. Both books can be purchased from the publisher, the Wesleyan College Bookstore or online at Amazon.com.

Religious Studies

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Kevin Schilbrack has been asked to join the Rhodes Consultation on the Future of the Church-Related College. Funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, the consultation is based at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Schilbrack will receive a stipend for his participation and additional funds for organizing formal discussions of church-relatedness at Wesleyan in the fall. The school will also be eligible for an Institutional Renewal Grant in 2001.

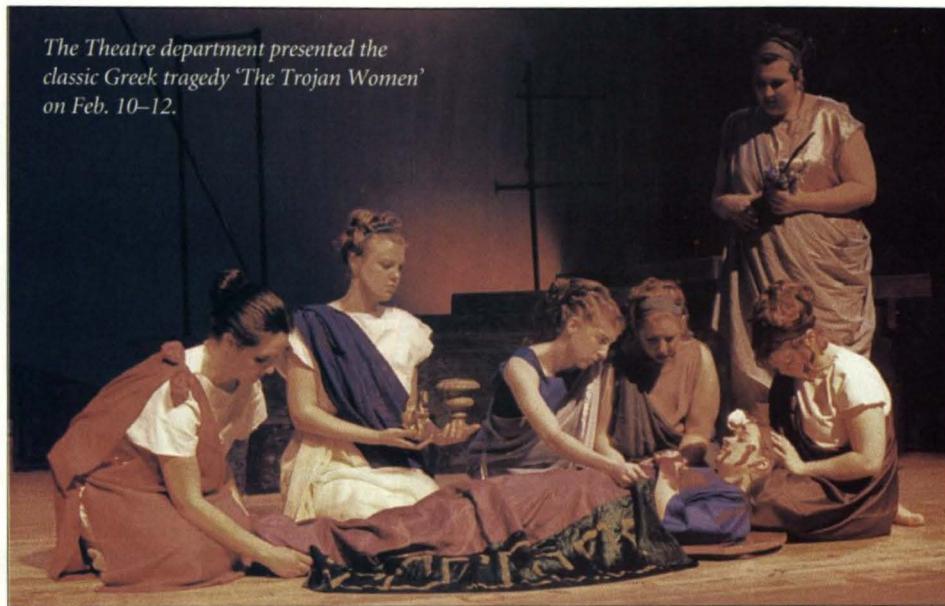
SOCIAL SCIENCES

Education

Nine undergraduate education students made presentations at the Georgia Science Teachers Association annual conference which was held in Macon on Feb. 17-19. Jennifer Swihart '01, Cathy Nicholson '01, Cissie Hamlin '00, Jaime Case '00, Travia Fairfax '00 and Encore students Rachael Williams, April Adkison, Gwen Smith and Pam Ingram each presented projects. Assistant Professor of Education Juanita Carson also presented a workshop called "This class rocks!"

In November, Assistant Professor of Education Pat Pritchard, Cathy Nicholson '01, Abbie Smoak '01, Jennifer Swihart '01, Julie Bailey '00, Natalie Burdette '00 and Deanna Daniel '00 hosted a symposium to discuss the education ideas of Harvard psychologist Howard Gardner and E.D. Hirsch Jr., University of Virginia scholar. Gardner and Hirsch participated in the symposium via a conference call. The symposium was open to the public and about 60 educators from the community attended. Information gathered in this symposium along with other research were used in the presentation of a workshop at the Georgia Association for Teachers Conference at Jekyll Island in March.

The Theatre department presented the classic Greek tragedy 'The Trojan Women' on Feb. 10-12.



Joseph L. Hunt, who completed his M.A. in Middle Grades Mathematics and Science in December at Wesleyan, was named District VII Georgia Elementary Science Teacher of the Year. Hunt, Wesleyan's first male graduate in the graduate education program, teaches at Tinsley Elementary School in Macon.

Psychology

Several psychology majors and faculty recently presented their papers at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans. All of the students presented on the professional program, meaning their research was judged prior to the meeting by the same qualifications as a professional submitting a presentation. More than 90 percent of the graduating psychology seniors have presented research on the professional program at a regional or national professional conference.

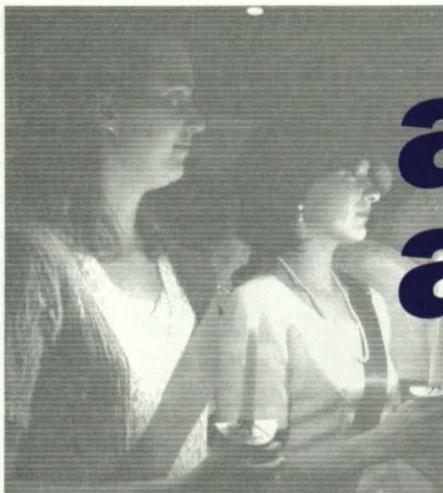
Students making presentations included Chantell Blevins '00, Melissa Graham '00, Deneen Gurley '00, Diedre Herzog '00, Katherine Hinton '00, Shannon Kundey '01, Leslie Lary '00, Melissa Lockert '00, Sarah Mannle '00, Jamie McCoy '01, Chrissy

Miner '02, Joya Walker '00 and Leslie Wright '00. Faculty and staff presenting included Camille Buckner, Helen Hollis, Barbara Rowan and James Rowan.

In addition, several other Wesleyan students attended the meeting, and all those at the meeting from Wesleyan attended a lunch with Dr. Maria Zaragoza from Kent State University in Ohio. The lunch with the cognitive psychologist, one of the top researchers in the area of eye witness testimony in children, was exclusively for Wesleyan students. ■



Wesleyan's president, Dr. Nora Kizer Bell, was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame for 13-WMAZ. The local television station chooses people from the community whose hard work and dedication are admired and evident. "It's a local hero who deserves special recognition," said TV reporter Mary Therese Grabowski '92.



alumnae awards 2000

Presented at the Alumnae Association Annual Meeting, April 7. A complete wrap-up of Alumnae Weekend 2000 will be in the summer edition of the "President's Pen."



scholarship for leadership

ELSA P. GEORGE '02

In just two short years at Wesleyan, sophomore Elsa George has firmly established her presence as a campus leader. As president of the Purple Knight class her first year and treasurer of the Student Government Association her sophomore year she has taken on the responsibility of helping direct her peers, gaining their respect along the way. It is because of this commitment to leadership and excellence that Elsa Puthenpurackal George '02 has been awarded the 2000 Alumnae Scholarship for Leadership.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Elsa is a Trustee Scholar majoring in biology. Her career goal is to become a neurologist. She was chosen to attend LeaderShape Foundation during this past summer

and was awarded a Munroe Scholarship. Her outstanding scholastic performance her first year earned her a place in Alpha Lambda Delta. She was recently accepted into Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society for biologists.

Beyond her scholastic achievements, Elsa has strived to excel in extracurricular and volunteer activities on campus and in the community. In addition to her presidential duties her first year, she also was a member of the International Club and Circle K and participated in the Foundations Leadership Program. A Habitat for Humanity volunteer for the past two years, Elsa also worked with her church youth group and Goodwill to make Christmas better for needy families.



young alumna award

LYNN LASSETER PRATER '87

Lynn Lasseter Prater '87 has already achieved much in her relatively short career. But it's the praise from peers, friends and superiors that stands out most. "She always places the individual at the top of her priorities," "she works hard and works smart" and "she's a positive role model for Wesleyan students" are all descriptions of Lynn's inspiring leadership style. To succeed professionally and reap the accolades of your colleagues is a rewarding accomplishment for a woman just 13 years out of college.

Lynn began her career as the I-16 Welcome Center manager for the Macon-Bibb County Convention and Visitors Bureau. She later worked as sales manager for Courtyard by Marriott, before being appointed general manager for the Residence Inn by Marriott in Macon.

In 1997, she served on the board of directors for the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce, simultaneous to her tenure as president of the Macon-Bibb County CVB. It was a banner year that year, when she was nominated for the J.W. Marriott Award of Excellence given by Marriott International for excellence and outstanding contributions to the hospitality industry. Her hotel was also given Gold Hotel status by Marriott for establishing and maintaining the highest standards of guest satisfaction, associate satisfaction and financial results — all under Lynn's able leadership, just one year after opening.

In Atlanta, Lynn now serves as director of sales and marketing for all 29 hotels owned by McKibbon Hotel Management.



achievement in a profession

MARGARET MANSON BUCKEL '50

Started as a dream of providing family-centered education for children, the Martha Manson Academy opened in 1969 under the direction of Margaret "Midge" Manson Buckel '50, this year's recipient of the alumnae award for Distinguished Achievement in a Profession.

More than 30 years later, the Gainesville, Fla. academy, named for Midge's mother, has grown into an elite school, educating second generation students from preschool through fifth grade and garnering numerous awards along the way.

As an innovative educator, Midge's vision and pioneering efforts to improve elementary education reached beyond local and state levels. She found ways to raise the bar for higher quality education throughout the Southeast through her service with the National Independent

Private School Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the Florida Council of Independent Schools, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, all of which she served in an official capacity.

Perhaps her crowning achievement was when the academy received the Blue Ribbon School Award in 1999, presented by the U.S. Department of Education. The award recognizes schools that are models of excellence and equality.

The Martha Manson Academy has become a model of excellence through heavy parental involvement, low student-to-teacher ratios, quality teachers, innovative programs, a school-wide emphasis on manners, respect, kindness and honesty, and community service projects.

service to the community

JUNE JORDAN O'NEAL '90

A career in social work and a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan as a nontraditional student have given June Jordan O'Neal '90 all the ammunition she needs to affect change in Middle Georgia. Touted by some as "Macon's own Mother Teresa," June's life is a shining example of the heights to which community service can be taken.

June began her professional life in social work at the Georgia Industrial Home. She was already an award winner before she came to Wesleyan, earning the Citizen of the State award from the Georgia Federated Women's Club, and Volunteer of the Year awards from the Macon Mayor's President's Club and J.C. Penney Co., Inc. She has a long history of service to the Heart of Georgia Council on Child Abuse, and for

three years she has chaired the Macon Coalition to End Homelessness.

Since graduation some of her time was spent with the Bibb County Department of Family and Children's Services in a wide range of capacities. She is currently executive director of the Mentors Project of Bibb County.

As a volunteer, June spearheaded drives to help flood victims in 1994, cared for HIV patients and secured clothing and housing for needy families.

One of June's most meaningful awards is a recent one. She was one of 10 volunteers and professionals nationwide chosen to receive the 1998 Lewis Hine Award from the National Child Labor Committee for service to children and youth, joining Hillary Rodham Clinton and Oprah Winfrey on the list of previous award winners.

service to wesleyan

FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN '53

Frances Bruce Van Horn '53 is most deserving of this latest honor. Not only has her dedication been recognized by those with whom she served as director of alumnae affairs for 17 years, but also by the Wesleyan students who have honored her every year since 1987 with the Student Government Association Service Award.

Frances was instrumental in the remodeling of Candler Library into today's beautiful Candler Alumnae Center. She also executed the only Conservatory reunion. Her dedication to Wesleyan even influenced her daughter, Cris, who also attended Wesleyan, graduating in 1977.

Later, as director of campus and community events, Frances left her mark on the history of the college by helping to chronicle it. She

became a campus historian and catalogued with diligence the college's art collection, while studying the history of Wesleyan families. Her floral creations have been seen at virtually every event on campus for the last 30 years — from presidential inaugurations to informal coffees.

No mention of Frances' service to the college would be complete without recognizing her influence in keeping alumnae loyalty burning strong during the college's near merger with another institution in the early 1980s. In the words of Karen Connor Shockley '63, "more than anything, she put Wesleyan alumnae of all ages and stations in touch with each other and helped unite us in our efforts to keep Wesleyan the strong viable institution it is today."



GEORGIA

Atlanta

Atlanta Club President Debbie Stevenson Moses '89 welcomed Wesleyan guest speaker Jonathan Stroud, vice president for marketing and enrollment and dean of admissions at Wesleyan, to the club's October luncheon. Laura Sullivan Barkley '68 hosted the annual Holiday Coffee at her home in December. The club's spring luncheon was held at the Capitol City Country Club in March, where noted author Herb Bridges discussed his latest book, *Gone With the Wind: The Three Day Premiere in Atlanta*, and Wesleyan's role in the premiere.

St. Simons Island, Ga.

Golden Isles alumnae gathered at the home of Mary Tappan Garrison '46 on St. Simons, Island, Ga., for the club's annual holiday coffee in December.

Macon

President Nora Kizer Bell was a special holiday visitor at the Macon Club's annual Christmas Coffee held at the home of Betty Kemper Lhotka '57 in December.

FLORIDA

Miami

In February, Susan Gallas Mazzola '90 hosted a "Meet and Greet" in her home in Miami for South Florida area alumnae. Julie St. John Thornton '78, Kathy Lawrence Spada '88 and Leila Kight '68 served as hostesses.

WASHINGTON, D.C. METRO

Washington, D.C. area alumnae hosted a reception for members of the Class of 2000 and Wesleyan faculty during the Senior Integrative Experience in November. The reception was held at the Athenaeum in Old Town Alexandria, home to the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association. Mary Gaisert Jackson '55 is director of the Athenaeum. Other alumnae hostesses included Sarah Chervenak '93 and Lisa Hyman '98.

UPCOMING ALUMNAE EVENTS

April 18: Senior Toast

May 6: Commencement Reception sponsored by the WCAA

June 6 & 7: Northeast Region Meeting in New York with President Bell



At Home for the Holidays: From left: Macon hostess Betty Lhotka greets Eleanor Thompson Futch '57 and Mary English Martin '57 at the Macon Club Christmas Coffee.



Capitol Charm: From Left: DC Metro hostesses Lisa Hyman and Sarah Chervenak welcome Wesleyan alumna Elizabeth Marecki '86 and Wesleyan students and faculty to Washington.



Sharing History: Atlanta Club member B.J. Hammock Boyes '48 with friend and author Herb Bridges discuss 'Gone with the Wind' memorabilia at the Atlanta Club luncheon.



Southern Belles: From Left: Marjorie Potts Durden '40 and Ruth Hall Knox '40, two members of the original group of Wesleyan student hostesses at the Atlanta premiere of 'Gone with the Wind,' still enjoying celebrity status at the Atlanta Club luncheon.



More Holiday Cheer for Macon Young Alums: From left Kea Hoover Mitchell '95 and Aimée Morris Lashley '96 with Wesleyan student Catherine O'Kelley '02.



An Evening at the Athenaeum: Mary Jackson hosts Wesleyan seniors in Old Town Alexandria.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS AND FAMILY ADDITIONS

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

BETH CORINNE REGISTER '85 and Jim of Elkin, N.C., on the birth of a daughter, Carson Corinne Register, on Nov. 4, 1999.

MIRIAM MORROW SMITH '86 and Danny of Macon, on the birth of a daughter, Catherine Anne Smith, on Nov. 11, 1999.

LISA MORGAN EDWARDS '87 and Miller of Macon, on the birth of a daughter, Catherine Carson Edwards, on Nov. 5, 1999.

MARY BETH BROWN
SWARINGEN '89 and Dennis of Reynolds, Ga., on the birth of a daughter, Lucy Elizabeth Swearingen, on Dec. 22, 1999.

ALICE ARMITAGE FENDLEY '90 and Mark of Moore, S.C., on the birth of a daughter, Camille Malyn, on Oct. 23, 1998.

NATALIE AZERRAF GATES '90 and Fred of Marietta, Ga., on the birth of a son, Michael Prosper Gates, on Sept. 11, 1999.

KARI GOELLNER JOHNSTON '91 and Ken of Macon, on the birth of a son, Karl Goellner "Koell" Johnston, on Nov. 8, 1999.

HEATHER BIRKHEAD KING '92 and Joshua of San Antonio, Texas, on the birth of a son, David Alexander King, on Aug. 2, 1998.

PATRICIA CUSHING ROBERTS '92 of Savannah, Ga., on the birth of her daughter, Hannah Marie, on July 25, 1999.

CHRISTY MICALE UTECH '92 and Scott of Kennesaw, Ga., on the birth of a son, Connor James Utech, on Sept. 8, 1999.

CATHERINE MIMS WILLIAMS '93 and Will of Thomasville, Ga., on the birth of their second child, Maggie.

JENNIFER STILES WILLIAMS '93 and John of Groveland, Fla., on the birth of a daughter, Caroline Anne Williams, on July 15, 1999.

CHRISTY CLIFF CAMPBELL '94 and Brian of Columbus, Ga., on the birth of a son, Carson Cliff Campbell, on March 21, 1999.

MICHELLE HOLLAND CONNER '94 and Michael of Goose Creek, S.C., on the birth of a second son, Samuel Ryan Conner, on Nov. 18, 1999.

EMILY WILSON EBINGER '96 and David of Lyman, N.H., on the birth of a daughter, Katherine "Katie" Marie Ebinger, on Oct. 3, 1999.

HEATHER PREUSS KENT '96 and William of Montgomery, Ala., on the birth of a son, Alex, on Dec. 4, 1999.

DENI GATTO RENNINGER '96 and Russell of Tampa, Fla., on the birth of a son, Brayden Renninger, on Nov. 28, 1999.

PAM LAVACHE DAVIS '97 and Mike of Warner Robins, Ga., on the birth of a daughter, Julia Joyce Davis, on Sept. 30, 1999.

BETH BUTLER STUERMAN '97 and John of Warner Robins, Ga., on the birth of a son, Ryan Patrick Stuerman, on March 31, 1999.



*In honor of
MOTHER'S DAY,
MAY 14, 2000*

Mother's Day is the perfect time to reflect on the special women in your life. This year, remember or honor your mother or grandmother and the impact she has had in your life by making a gift to Wesleyan College for Mother's Day. We have designed a beautiful tribute card that will be sent to her, or to whomever you choose, as a remembrance of your gift.

*Send your gift to:
Mother's Day Tribute
Annual Fund Office
Wesleyan College
4760 Forsyth Road
Macon, GA 31210-4462*

*If you have any questions
feel free to call Denisha
Sanders, Director of Annual
Giving at 912-757-5170.*

MARRIAGES

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

VIRGINIA GREEN BAIRD-KROUT '48 and Donahue Krout Jr., who were married on Feb. 13, 1999. They divide time between Georgia and California.

LOUISE S. WHITE '54 and Dr. Lucio Chiaravaglio, who were married on Dec. 23, 1999, in Atlanta. They reside in Avondale Estates, Ga.

SONYA SHIPMAN TRUBSHAW '62 and A. Ray Otte, who were married on March 12, 1999. They reside in San Antonio, Texas.

JOAN ALLISON FOSTER '68 and Richard G. Park, LTC USAF (Ret.) who were married in Sept. 1999. They reside in Tampa, Fla.

SUSAN JEWELL '68 and Jerry Shulman, who were married on Sept. 9, 1999. They reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

PAM FINLAYSON '70 and Ed Hurn, who were married on Feb. 14, 1999, in Apopka, Fla.

EUGENIA LEE POSEY '76 and Dr. Hani B. Marcos, who were married on March 20, 1999, in Asheville, N.C. They reside in Montgomery Village, Md.

LISA FORTNER '85 and Gordon W. Linder, Jr. who were married on July 23, 1993. They reside in Alpharetta, Ga.

LYNN LASSETER '87 and Morris Prater, who were married June 19, 1999, on Lido Beach, Sarasota, Fla. They reside in Dunwoody, Ga.

BETTY GREENE '87 and Pat Grogan who were married on Oct. 23, 1999. They reside in the village of Roscoe, Ill.

VALERIE SUZANNE KNOPIK '94 and Scott John Kiekbusch, who were married on Oct. 2, 1999. They reside in Westminster, Co.

LAURA MICHELLE CALHOUN '98 and Fernando Acevedo of Nicaragua, who were married on Sept. 24, 1999. They reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

ELIZABETH ANNE DYER '98 and Dan Radic, who were married on Aug. 21, 1999. They reside in Melbourne, Fla.

BIANCA MARIEKE VENUTO '98 and Jason Michael Towler, who were married on Sept. 25, 1999.

AMANDA ELLEN BENSON '99 and James Kenneth Gay II, who were married on Dec. 4, 1999. They reside in Griffin, Ga.

IN MEMORIAM

1919 Mary Frank McClure Chandler

1929 Eleanor Royal Ogburn Gladys Moss Powers Katherine "Tinkie" McCamy Powers Frances Campbell Tatum

1931 Wynelle Willums Benton Rosa Vickers Boland Evelyn Edwards Sutlive Mildred Barber Clements Kathleen Holloway Warren

1933 Christine Quillian Searcy

1934 Mary Bance Joiner Alford

1935 Thalia Johnson Gooch

1936 Lucille McDonald Hughey

1938 Elizabeth Buff Morgan Olivia Reese Smith

1939 Clare Grovenstein Collins Joyce Rakestraw Jackson Mae Bess McArthur Smith

1940 Lee Rees Butram Erin O'Neal Clarke Crandall Anne Comolli Warren

1941 Margaret Black Pittman Lewis Lillian Mann Watt

1945 Mae Sue Carrington Carpenter Louise Avera Peterson

1946 Florrie Cochran Clara Marie Gould

1948 Gloria Euyang King

1949 Helen Reeves Carter

1950 Carolyn Red Jarrett Martha L. Odom

1951 Evelyn Hamrick Slaton

1954 Roma Hailey Russell

1958 Eleanor Clancy Mostert Henri Sandra Sievers

1960 Patricia Emanuel Catron

1961 Leonie Ingram Warner

1970 Christine Olson Sibley

1989 Mickey Glisson Daniel

1994 Misty Kay Moore

SYMPATHY

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

MARJORIE ROYAL '30 and DOROTHY ROYAL GOWER '34, both of Cordele, Ga., on the death of their sister, **ELEANOR ROYAL OGBURN '29** of Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 15, 2000.

IMOGENE "JINX" MONSALVATGE COVINGTON '34 of Wadesboro, N.C., on the death of her brother, Alfred Monsalvate Sr. of Augusta, Ga., on June 2, 1999.

MIRIAM DOYLE TALLEY '37 of Rome, Ga., on the death of her husband, John Talley, on June 11, 1999.

MARGARET SPEAR DIEDERICH '44 of Annandale, Va., on the death of her husband, F.W. "Frank" Diederich, on Dec. 7, 1999.

INA BLAIR NAU '45 of Mount Pleasant, S.C., on the death of her husband, Bill Nau, on Sept. 23, 1999.

MARY EUYANG SHEN '46 of East Brunswick, N.J., on the death of her sister, **GLORIA EUYANG KING '48**, of New York on Jan. 10, 2000.

BETTY HALL DUNN '47 of Atlanta and **DERRILL DUNN MCRAE '71** of Nashville, Tenn., on the death of Betty's husband and Derrill's father, Edward Derrill "Jack" Dunn, in Dec. 1999.

MARIJEAN ALLSOPP EILERS '47 and **CAROL BACON KELSO '73**, both of Thomasville, Ga., on the death of Marijean's husband, and Carol's stepfather, Ralph, in May 1999.

JANE CHANDLER RHODES '49 of Siloam, Ga., on the death of her mother, **MARY FRANK MCCLURE CHANDLER '19** of Greensboro, Ga., on Oct. 7, 1999.

DIXIE HAFFENDEN STEWART '50 of Macon, on the death of her husband, Winburn E. Stewart, on Oct. 28, 1999.

MARY ANN CAUSEY MAYFIELD MILLER '51 of Little Rock, Ark., on the death of her son, James Robert Mayfield, on Oct. 24, 1999.

MERRILYN WELCH EASTHAM '53 of Marietta, Ga., on the death of her mother, Mary Emma Welch, on May 2, 1999.

NELL-ANN SUMMERS PLUNKETT '53 of Conyers, Ga., on the death of her mother, Mrs. Gailey Summers, in 1998.

MICHELLE "MIKI" SMITH ALLEN '57 of Ocklawaha, Fla., on the death of her husband, Art Allen, on Feb. 13, 1999.

CAROLYN BLACKBURN HOGAN '57 of Statesboro, Ga., on the death of her husband, W.H. Hogan, on May 29, 1999.

MARGUERITE MALCOLM YARBORO '57 of Titusville, Fla., on the death of her husband, Joe Yarbobo, on Nov. 22, 1998.

CAY MURPHREE HARTLEY '59 of Bethesda, Md., on the death of her mother, Catherine Murphree.

JANE POWERS WELDON '59 of Atlanta, on the death of her mother, **GLADYS MOSS POWERS '29** of Calhoun, Ga., on Sept. 28, 1999.

CRYSTAL HUNTER FLATHMAN '64 of Terre Haute, Ind., on the death of her mother, Edith Bowman Hunter, on July 14, 1999.

CINDY SAMFORD CANNON '69 of Opelika, Ala., on the death of her mother, Mrs. William Samford, in Oct. 1999.

MARY BETH TAYLOR KEYS '69 of St. Simons Island, Ga., on the death of her father, Frank Everette Taylor, on Oct. 30, 1999.

GLORIA GARRETT SEYMOUR '69 of Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Arthur Seymour, on April 15, 1999.

DONNA COOK '70 of Greenville, S.C., and **NANCY COOK FOREHAND '73** of Toyoois, S.C., on the death of their mother, Zoe Cook of Delray Beach, Fla. in June 1999.

SHARON BEY BOYER '72 of Rockledge, Fla., on the death of her mother, Marge Bey, of Rockledge on Nov. 17, 1999.

DESPINA-EVMORFIA KAVADAS HOULIS '76 of Lexington, S.C., on the death of her mother, Joanne T. Kavadas, on July 23, 1999.

AMANDA JACOBS DEAN '84 of Rochester, N.Y., on the death of her mother, Margaret "Libby" Norris Jacobs of Macon on Jan. 23, 2000. Mrs. Jacobs was a former nurse at Wesleyan College.

LISA FORTNER LINDER '85 of Alpharetta, Ga., on the death of her father, E. Lamar "Bubba" Fortner, on Aug. 19, 1998.

DONNA WAITES TERRILL '87 of Macon, on the death of her father, Corbett Waites of Dublin, Ga., on Oct. 21, 1999.

PRESIDENT'S PEN SUMMER 2000 CLASS NOTES DEADLINE:

MAY 1, 2000



1930S

IVELYN LANIER GREGORY '30 of Eatonton, Ga., misses her husband who died a year ago last September. She's proud of her daughter, Lyn Hendren, who lives in Ormond Beach, Fla., with her husband, Bob, and their two sons. Grandson Ryan is a senior at the University of Southern Florida, and Tommy is a junior in high school. "I wish I had a granddaughter enrolled at Wesleyan — what a grand old school," writes Ivelyn.

"How thankful I am to be a native of Palm Beach County (Fla.) and a member of a pioneer family, to have had a happy Wesleyan experience, to have celebrated 64 years of a good marriage, and now to be living in a retirement home (with a mountain view) near our oldest son and his family," writes **MARGARET GARNETT HARRIS '30** of Johnson City, Tenn.

AGNES HIGHSMITH WARE '33 of Dunnsville, Va., is so proud of her family. Granddaughter Catherine Cain graduates from Dartmouth in June 2000. Son Catesby is director of the sleep disorders clinic at E.V.M.S. and son Peter is producing his fifth CD in Toronto.

AVIS MOATE BROWN '35 lives at Brandywild in Augusta, Ga. She is proud of her daughter and grandchildren. Daughter Avis Younts is a dermatologist, granddaughter Avis, is going to be a doctor and her grandson is an excellent golfer like his grandfather, Dr. Steve Brown.

MIRIAM DOYLE TALLEY '37 of Rome, Ga., is living with her daughter following the death of her husband of 58 years, John Tally. (see *Sympathy*)

An honorary member of the class of '38, **MAY WHITE WALKER** of Macon is grateful to **ANN MUNCK '38** for honoring her with a gift to the college. May taught in the physical education department at Wesleyan and is remembered fondly by members of the class of '38. Living near the college allows May to attend many events at the college each year.

RUTH INGLE WARREN '38 of University Park, Md., writes of her special ties to the college. She is proud to claim Ann Munck as a classmate and maid of honor in her '41 wedding, and she is proud that Dr. Samuel Akers, acting dean in 1941, performed her wedding ceremony. She is also proud of Wesleyan's new president, Nora Kizer Bell. Ruth lives just around the corner from **MARY GRAY MUNROE COBEY '34**.

From Anniston, Ala.,

MARGUERITE JOHNSON WHITE '38 writes about her fall travels. She spent her usual month of October at Orange Beach, Ala., and visited the great Russian Exhibit in Mobile. But she didn't get to Pensacola to see Joe Estes Sherrill. "I'll miss my dear friend, **OLIVIA (REESE SMITH '38)** who died while I was gone." Olivia and Marguerite were high school friends and roommates for part of the time while at Wesleyan.

The year 2000 will be a special memory making year for **ANNE BROOKS BAZEMORE '39** of Tennille, Ga. She's looking forward to her seventh great-grandchild and her 63rd wedding anniversary with husband Gordon.

JOYCE RAKESTRAW JACKSON '39 of LaGrange, Ga., was named to LaGrange College's Wall of Outstanding Alumni. Though she attended Wesleyan with the class of '39, Joyce earned a BS degree in 1939 from the University of Georgia and earned a BA degree in 1989 from LaGrange, so we all claimed her. She received numerous awards in her lifetime, including the State of Georgia Faithful Service Award, the Gracious Lady of Georgia in 1995 and the 1995 Volunteer of the Year Award given by the Georgia Association of Museums and Galleries. (see *In Memoriam*)

"It was wonderful being with so many from the Class of '39 at our 60th reunion — wish more could have been there," writes **MARY LOVETT SHARPE ROBINSON** of Sylvania, Ga.

1940S

MARTHA HAUSMAN MAYBERRY '40 "thoroughly enjoys reading classnotes in the *Alumnae Magazine*" and finds it "hard to

believe that June 2000 will be 60 years since I graduated." She lives in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

"The nonprofit, Leaven, of which I am co-director, has just opened a retreat lodge. It will accommodate day groups of 35 to 45 and overnight groups of 24," writes **ELEANOR SHELTON MORRISON '41** of Okemos, Mich.

New great-grandchildren are due this year to **LOUIE WOODWARD MARSHALL '42** and husband George of Martinez, Ga. Their first great-grandson, Austin Hunter Maddox, arrived last year. George suffered heart and gall bladder problems in '98 and a broken ankle slowed Louie down for a month, but they are both back to normal now. Louie is quilting for great-grands and sewing doll dresses for the Salvation Army.

PRISCILLA LOBECK MAYNARD '42 of Bellevue, Wash., still paints and shows her work internationally. Daughter Kim continues as a team head for the State Department AID program in Kosovo. Her other daughter, Robin, married recently. Robin was congratulated in person by her godmother, **MARY TIMMERMAN WARFEL '43**, and Mary's husband, Bob, who traveled from their home in Long Boat Key, Fla., for the wedding. Mary and Priscilla had a memorable reunion.

RUTH HILL REID POWELL '42 of Valdosta, Ga., was in Orlando, Fla., last year to celebrate the 18th birthday of her oldest grandson. Ruth also watched both grandsons participate in the half time show of their high school football game last fall.

Boats, trains and now barges are the choice of transportation for **EVELYN ROBINSON WOOD '42** of Avondale Estates, Ga., and husband Richard. They've covered most of the US and Canada, despite Richard's arthritis.

Three members of the class of '44 have started an informal brunch club. **DOROTHY ANNE PIM ROTH** of Waleska, Ga., **FRANCES SANDERS RICHTER** of Atlanta, and **MARY FRANCES ROBERTSON MARLIN** of Chattanooga, Tenn., gather in Calhoun, Ga., on occa-

sion. Call one of them to get the next date!

Congratulations to **MARTHA MARTIN GINN '45** of Atlanta whose new grandson, Alexander Daniel Barlow, was born on October 10, 1999, and lives in Vinings, Ga.

Hurricane Floyd left his mark on the home of **WINIFRED COLQUITT WILLIAMS '45** in Woodland, N.C.

MARY TAPPAN GARRISON '46 of St. Simons Island, Ga., is busy keeping up with the Golden Isles alumnae. She reports regularly on their activities, and is planning a series of luncheons for area graduates. Mary has lots of Wesleyan friends at her church, including **MARY BETH TAYLOR KEYS '69**, **JODY MANN ADAMS '52** and **LISA WILLIS SALVETER '79**, who teaches music to Mary's grandson.

CLIFTON WIGHT QUINLY '46 counts herself among the "working elderly" in Tallahassee, Fla., where she is the manager of Leisure Sales for Adventures in Travel. She recently added a new granddaughter to her family.

ELLEN MCKINNON REEDER '46 of Jacksonville, Fla., enjoyed a class letter from **MARTHA RUMBLE PIRKLE**, whose exuberant personality was the reason Ellen attended Wesleyan. Daughter Debbie and her husband have returned from Saudi Arabia with fabrics and carpet from the region as special gifts for Ellen.

HELEN PROCTOR WATSON '46 Statesboro, Ga., is now a great-grandmother. Her great-grandson, Robert Knox Healey, was born Sept. 22, 1999, to parents Kelly and Trip Healy in Kentucky.

A year of birth and travel was the agenda for **PEGGY DERBY CHAMPLIN '47** of Los Angeles, Calif. She welcomed her 13th grandchild (seventh boy) and took a cruise down the Danube with husband Charles.

After the death of her husband in May of 1999, **MARIJEAN ALLSOPP EILERS '47** moved from Illinois to Thomasville, Ga., to be near her daughter, **CAROL BACON KELSO '73** and Carol's family. She's settled now, has met some

area Wesleyannes and lives in the Southern Pines Retirement Inn. (see *Sympathy*)

ANN HOYLE HILL '47 of Hendersonville, N.C., has moved into a retirement home there. She'd love to hear from Wesleyan friends!

New Yorker **BETTY THOMPSON '47** visited with **BETSY FANCHER '49** in Atlanta and with **JANE ANNE MALLETT SETTLE '47** and her husband, John, in Jackson, Ga., last fall. Jane is writing a family history, *Women of the House*. "Jane has a wonderful studio, which she calls 'Writer's Block,'" writes Betty.

Charlotte, N.C., alumnae were pleased to meet President Bell at a luncheon last fall, reports **MARGARET "BOOTSIE" McWILLIAMS GOFORTH '48**. She enjoyed hearing about all the improvements on campus.

A 50th wedding anniversary was cause enough for a trip to New York for **ELIZABETH HEAN STONE '48** of New Cumberland, Pa. She helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Marvin and **LOIS GOLDMAN COWAN '45** of Scarsdale.

Maconite **BETTIJO HOGAN TRAWICK '48** enjoyed her annual pilgrimage to New York to visit with Wesleyan friends. She had lunch in the village with **BELLA JARRETT '47**, **WILL KLUMP '48** and **BETTY THOMPSON '47**. Betty also had a houseguest, **ALICE WASDEN CARR '48**.

LOUISE FUTRELL DODD '49 was among a group of four Macon friends to tour Martha's Vineyard last fall. The friends enjoyed shopping, great cuisine, talk of the Kennedys and general sightseeing.

Maconites **MARIAN LEWIS GORDON '49** and her husband, Royce, now have eight grandchildren. Daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Wes, just had their fifth child, Benjamin Lewis Marchman, born Nov. 5, 1999, in Florence, Ala. Son David has three children. Marian has taught piano every year since she graduated from the Wesleyan Conservatory.

1950s

The 50th reunion this spring will be the highlight of the year for **PEGGY WELLS MACLEOD '50** of Nashville, Tenn. She invites all classmates to join her for a great weekend.

BETTY DAVIDSON RICE '50 of Atlanta counts her blessings daily. She is happily married and the mother of two sons, grandmother to four and has completed 28 years of teaching. She credits Wesleyan as the source of her independence.

Job permitting, **LIDIA ROSA SOTO WALTERS '50** is also looking forward to a great reunion.

A life of retirement in Atlanta is making **FRANCES DREW '51** a happy gal. She retired from Georgia Tech's library in 1995.

ROBIN CHESNEY HOPKINS '51 of Bel Air, Md., has fond memories of her roommate, **EVELYN HAMRICK SLATON '51**, who died on Aug. 26, 1999. Evelyn was a magna cum laude graduate and served three years on the student council. Her musical talents were well known. She studied organ with Dr. Rowland and served for three years as organist for Mrs. Jelks at Christ Episcopal Church. In her senior year Evelyn was runner up in the Southeastern Regional Pipe Organ Competition and was offered a full scholarship to Rochester. She was devoted to her husband, William, and their twin sons. (see *In Memoriam*)

MARGARET ALTMAN HOUSWORTH '51 is cleaning house behind husband Jack, who is unpacking boxes following his retirement in October. Margaret retired four years ago. They live in Decatur, Ga.

LA VONNE COLLINS JOLLEY '51 of Chattanooga, Tenn., and sister **DEE COLLINS PARKER '52** of Flintstone, Ga., spent 18 days in June touring historic ancestral homes and churches in England, staying in B&Bs. The highlight of the trip was attending the Knights of the Garter Ceremony with the Queen and other dignitaries in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

"We had a wonderful time," writes **MARY RUTH LEWIS '51** of Houston, Texas, who spent Labor Day visiting with **COURTNEY KNIGHT GAINES '51** at her home in Lake Junaluska, N.C. While there, she saw classmates **NANCY WYATT EZZARD** and her husband, Speer, and visited with **FRANCES COBB HART** and her husband, James, who live nearby. Mary remembers James being elected the first "Wesleyandy" by their class.

JODY MANN ADAMS '52 sings in the Christ Church choir on St. Simons Island, Ga. and volunteers at the St. Simons Library.

JOANN HODGE BEDDOW '52 of Birmingham had total knee replacement for both knees. No titanium golf clubs — just titanium knees!

Maconite **MARY EVA DUBOSE '52** enjoys volunteer work. The most challenging work is as a court appointed special advocate (CASA) to abused and neglected children. She also finds herself in exotic places around the world as president of Macon's Friendship Force.

"Lots of traveling this year — Holland at tulip time, Prague for the spring music festival, Provence for great food and Rome for the soul. So happy to be well enough to enjoy the beauties of this earth," writes **CHARLOTTE BATTLE EVERBACH '52** of Winter Park, Fla.

Her fifth grandchild, Ryan Patrick Hill, was born in September, reports proud grandmother **BETTY JANE PERCY HILL '52** of Naples, Fla.

CLAIRE HOUSER '53 of Fort Valley, Ga., and friends enjoyed a mountain trip to upstate New York and Canada in September. She and **SHARON SMITH HENDERSON '54** of Brunswick, Ga., stayed at Chateau Laurier in Quebec.

From Cordele, Ga., **MAYSON THORNTON BISSELL '53** writes that her father, B.J. Thornton, who died in August, loved Wesleyan and the Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by her mother, **CORNELIA TURNER THORNTON '30**. Mayson's own daughter, **LYNN BISSELL REED '76**, carried on the Wesleyan family tradition.

MERRILYN WELCH EASTHAM '53 writes fondly of her mother, who recently died at age 95. All the family celebrated her 95th birthday on a cruise and mother took her first helicopter ride on that special 95th birthday — and loved it! (see *Sympathy*)

GRAY AYERS MANSINNE '53 of Arlington, Va., remembers **FRANKIE McCCLURE CHANDLER '19**, who died in October at age 102. Frankie was a classmate of Gray's mother, **JOSEPHINE KING AYERS**. "Mrs. Chandler's long life was one of proper order: God, family, friend, community. She embodied all the ideals that Wesleyan strives to instill in her students," writes Gray. (see *In Memoriam*)

Retirement, friends and a high-achieving daughter keep **JOAN JENNINGS NORTON '53** busy in Green Cove Springs, Fla. Her daughter, **JEANNE NORTON ROLLBERG '79**, lives in Little Rock, Ark., and was elected president of the Arkansas branch of the Society of Professional Journalists, as well as program chair of the National Society of Professional Journalists.

"Thanks to **LOU STANLEY ANDERSON '53** and **CAROLYN BLAKELY CROMPTON '53** I almost attended our reunion in '98; however '98 became a year of loss," writes **NELL-ANN SUMMERS PLUNKETT '53** of Conyers, Ga. "My mother died after a long illness, and my sister's husband died suddenly. Next reunion, I'll be there! The *Wesleyan Magazine* is wonderful and it continues to keep me in touch." (see *Sympathy*)

"My husband and I fulfilled a long-term wish by spending two weeks in Greece. I'd heartily recommend it! It made some of those ancient history classes come to life," writes **LEAH WALLAT ODDEN '54** of Largo, Fla.

JANE FRASER BRADLEY '55 of Natchitoches, La., fondly remembers classmate and former roommate **MICKEY HAYNIE GOREE '55**. Mickey had experienced a stroke on her birthday in 1999. "Her piano playing was a beautiful, special talent." (see *In Memoriam*)

"My son, Scott Adams, has a bi-weekly TV program 'Sports Pulse' on the Good News Network in Macon. He has already featured Wesleyan's Equestrian Program on his show," writes **LUCY NEELY ADAMS** '56 of Cookeville, Tenn.

SARAH WARE ARTHUR '56 of Warner Robins, Ga., is proud of her husband, Matt. A new Houston County elementary school was named for him. Matt was the superintendent of schools for many years. Now they both enjoy retirement and their five grandchildren.

LLOYD YOUNG FLANDERS '56 of St. Simons Island, Ga. traveled recently to Australia and New Zealand.

Our apologies to **MICHELLE "MIKI" SMITH ALLEN** '57 of Ocklawaha, Fla., for reporting incorrect information about the death of her husband and her address in the last alumnae magazine. Miki has lived in the same house (10 miles from Ocklawaha) in the Ocala National Forest since 1966. Her husband, Art, died on Feb. 13, 1999, with rectal cancer. Our condolences to Miki, who was his sole caregiver throughout this illness, receiving only occasional help from friends. (see *Sympathy*)

"I hope all members of the Class of '57 are making plans to attend our 45th reunion in 2002," writes **MARTHA SISSON GASTON** of Atlanta. She encourages all to attend.

CAROLYN BLACKBURN HOGAN '57 lives in Statesboro, Ga., where she is a retired media specialist. Her husband of 41 years died in May 1999. With two daughters and one granddaughter, she also keeps busy with church, friends, gardening and reading. (see *Sympathy*)

MARGUERITE MALCOLM YARBORO '57 of Titusville, Fla., is adjusting to widowhood following the death of her husband, Joe. (see *Sympathy*)

BEE SECKINGER EPLEY '58 of Winter Park has worked for 14 years as a Central Florida realtor with Winter Park Land Company, the largest and oldest real estate company in Florida.

Tennis, yoga and ballroom dancing are also primary interests.

Neptune Beach, Fla., resident, **NANCY JENSEN** '58, now owns and operates the family business known as "Pete's Bar." The oldest bar in Duval County, it has been in the Jensen family for 66 years.

A move to Las Cruces, N.M., is in store for **ANNE NALLS** '58 and husband Steve after his retirement in June from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

ANNE MCGEE MORGANSTERN'S '58 new book, *Gothic Tombs of Kinship*, was published in January by Penn State University Press. Anne lives in Columbus, Ohio, where she's on sabbatical this year from Ohio State University.

CHRIS CHRISTOPHER KELSEY '59 of Pfafftown, N.C., is the director of B.A.B.I.E.S., an early childhood intervention program in Winston-Salem. She is also the proud grandmother to twins Rhiannon Nicole and Chase Alexander born to her daughter, Lauren, in 1998. Her son, Scott, lives in Atlanta.

"We are still residents of Macon," writes **MARY TERRELL MITCHELL** '59 whose new home on Lake Tobeosofkee has a street address of Lizella. Her family is grown and keeps her busy. Son John Jr. is a partner in the Macon law firm of Jones, Cork and Miller, and is the father of her two grandsons. Son Terrell is the assistant director of admissions at Macon State College and is married to **KEA HOOVER MITCHELL** '95. Daughter Mary Eva is a senior manager with MCI in Atlanta. And husband Johnny is senior vice president at Mercer University, having worked there for 39 years. Mary misses her mother, who died in July 1998.

1960s

Guy and **GINGER YORK** '60 of Panama City enjoyed a memorable August last fall when both of their children received doctorates. Son Pollard finished his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Washington in Seattle. Daughter Timmerly graduated with a Ph.D. from Georgia Tech in environmental engineering.

"Bill and I are now retired and loving the 'new life!'" writes **JULIANA HARDEMAN CALDWELL** '61. "Our home is in Cape Coral, Fla. It was great to see **SHEILA LETO SCOTT** '61 and John at a recent Emmaus gathering. We feel Emmaus and Cursillo are excellent experiences."

In August, **VIRGINIA POOLE LEE** '61 of Covington, Ga., welcomed her second grandchild, a girl, Sydney Jane Lee.

Stone Mountain resident **JANICE BOLAND SMALLWOOD** '61 reports that classmate **BETTY GRIFFIN CURRY** '61 has sold her home on Merritt Island and now lives in a new condo with a beautiful view of the Indian River in Cocoa, Fla. In August, Janice and **MARYLYN SHULER BUCHANAN** '61, who lives in Melbourne, Fla., visited Betty. Betty and Janice also traveled to New York City to see Betty's daughter, Carolyn.

A two-week trip to Italy in June with a high school friend and welcoming two new grandchildren (she now has seven) were 1999 highlights for **NANCY BOWDEN WILEY** '61 of Dunwoody, Ga. Abbey Jane Davis was born in May and Wesley Charles Davis was born in October. Nancy plans to retire this year after teaching for 32 years.

ELLEN WELDON DUKES '62 of Austell, Ga., enjoyed LaTrelle Blackburn Oliver's fall class liaison letter and looks forward to hearing from old classmates.

Now retired from teaching, **CHARLOTTE JOLLY HALE** '62 of Jasper, Ga., attends Master Gardener classes at Reindhardt College. Husband Floyd still does mediation. Both enjoy travelling with Friendship Force, and traveled to Beijing this spring to visit Floyd's brother.

"I've just returned from England, where my small group tour had as its theme 'Shakespeare and His World,'" writes **MARYBELLE PROCTOR MENZEL** '62 of Littleton, Colo. "In London and in Stratford I recalled Dr. Gignilliat... quoting long passages from Shakespeare, as he repeatedly stretched a rubber band between his fingers." A favorite quote from Othello given as a

greeting to a tardy student: "It gives me wonder great as my content to see you here before me."

LA TRELLE BLACKBURN OLIVER '62 of Oxford, Ga., is "worn out and resigned from public school teaching." Son Erik is with the Peace Corp in Nepal. Daughter Laurie is a clinical massage therapist. Husband Hoyt is excited about teaching science and religion at Oxford College of Emory. Her best buddy is Mattie, the beagle.

"I love my Wesleyan class reunion video and watch it often," writes **MARGARET WILSON BOSWELL** '64 of Macon. "Your love and support during my cancer recurrence has been so meaningful. Healing is taking place. Hallelujah!"

SUSAN LILLYMAN HYLAND '64 retired from the National Security in September and is now telecommuting (part time) as librarian for the American Military University, a total distance learning school. In October she moved from Maryland to Etlan, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

She admits she hasn't done a good job keeping up with classmates, but **JUDY McCONNELL JOLLY** '64 of Dalton, Ga., would like to hear from classmates and promises to do better. "Many thanks to 'Moon' for keeping us up-to-date." Judy's two sons live nearby and she stays busy with five grandchildren.

President Bell made quite an impression on **MARGARET MANNHEIM SEASE** '64 of Saluda, N.C. "What an inspiration for young ladies who come to Wesleyan. She will be an ideal role model." Margaret moved into a new home in July and her younger daughter, Ellen, married in September.

LYNNE GODWIN SIKES '64 of Glennville, Ga., has no plans to retire from teaching first grade. She teaches the nephew of **SARA KING PILGER** '85. Lynne is the grandmother of four — two girls and two boys.

April 2000 is the target date for **ROSEMARY McGRAW BARFIELD** '65 of Albany, Ga., who just can't wait for her 35th reunion!

BARBARA SMITH CLARK'67 husband retired this year from American Stores Company. She spends time as a volunteer, serving on various boards in the Salt Lake City area and travelling. They have bought a second home in Burlingame, Calif., to be near family. Son Chris (24) is involved in an e.com start up. Daughter Paige (29) is an artist in Los Angeles.

Though she didn't get to see any classmates, **MARGARET NIX WINDLEY**'67 of Portsmouth, Va., attended the alumnae/student event in Alexandria at the Athenaeum and met lots of new Wesleyannes. She's still writing for three local newspapers and helping retired husband Jim with their small appraisal business. Daughter Julie married last July.

Teaching "Creating Positive Relationships" in public and parochial schools in Madison, Ind., keeps **CHARLOTTE KNOX CANIDA**'68 busy. Last September was also eventful — she biked the Natchez Trace with husband and friends (430 miles in five days) and her daughter, Christy, (1999 MIT grad) married at the Boston Aquarium.

BUNNY EDDY LANCASTER'68 is an assistant principal at Kings Park Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va. "I am very interested in the brain-based research on movement as it relates to increased academic learning." She is part of a specialist team that is designing "Leonardo Learning," — learning for the whole student. Husband Roger and adult children Scott and Susan are continuing blessings in her life.

"I was surprised and delighted by a visit from **BETH ROGERO BOWEN**'68 of St. Augustine," writes **GINGER SANDERS WHITE**'68 of Lexington, Ky. "We toured Keenland Racetrack and had breakfast at the track kitchen. We covered as much of Fayette County horse country as is possible in one day!" It was great to "gab" about Wesleyan.

LOU ELLEN SEMLER BOYES'69 of Juno Isles, Fla., loves to e-mail all her Wesleyan friends. Her periodic "empty nest" has enabled her and husband Bill to travel and

visit her three sons. Lou Ellen really enjoyed the 30th reunion.

MARY BETH TAYLOR KEYS'69 has recently located to St. Simons, Ga. with her husband, Joel, who is an assisting priest at Christ Church. She sings in the choir with **JODY MANN ADAMS**'52 and has become the church's "resident artist." Mary Beth's father died recently. (see *Sympathy*)

From Atlanta, **GLORIA GARRETT SEYMOUR**'69 writes that she is sad to report the death of her husband of four and a half years, Arthur B. Seymour, to cancer. Gloria has two wonderful step-children: Justin, who works for Turner Broadcasting and Suzanne, a technical writer with GTE. (see *Sympathy*)

1970s

JENNY KOPP CURL'70 of Camp Hill, Penn., keeps in touch with **NANCY CONNER COXWELL**'70, who lives in New England with husband Douglas.

"I am a contract interior designer in my hometown of West Palm Beach, Fla., healthy, and enjoying the re-building of an historic neighborhood. Wesleyan College has an outstanding legacy of higher education and producing leaders. I'm proud to have attended, if only for one semester. Best to all," writes **SUZETTE GREEN**'70.

CAROL CROW LINEBERGER'70 of Marietta, Ga., was saddened by the death of **KAREN DAVIS**'70, who was "a very accomplished classmate."

"During a trip to Toronto I visited in the home of **NANCY DILL**'71. We had a great time catching up on all the Wesleyan news," writes **JAN SHELNUTT WHALEN**'71 of Griffin, Ga.

JANE WHITE DAVIS'72 and I spent our 1999 summer vacation together in Quebec City, Canada, writes **LYNN BENSEL JONES**'71 of Royal Palm Beach, Fla. In October Lynn attended the wedding of Kimberly Schild and Joshua Sellards, son of classmate **PRISCILLA TURNER SELLARDS**'71 at the First Baptist Church in Orlando, Fla.

Jim and **KAREN CONNER BOYETTE**'72 live in Samara,

Russia, where Jim is the general director for a joint venture owned by Corning, Inc. and a Russian company. Karen's daughter, Deidre, works for World Bank in Washington, DC. Daughter Kerry is a freshman at GWU and was accepted into a special program for women there. Son Brian is a junior at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. She'd love to hear from everyone; life can be lonely in Samara!

Writing from Greenwood, S.C., **LESLIE BROOKS McDONNELL**'72 remembers that "those of us who used to go home with **SHARON BEY (BOYER)**'72 every year for Spring Break will never forget what a warm and generous person her mother was. Mrs. Bey loved us and we loved her!" (see *Sympathy*)

Maconite **MARGARET MORRIS CREECH**'73 was elected to serve as the conference president of the South Georgia Conference United Methodist Women at the 27th annual meeting last year.

LISA McCABE'73 of Wilmington, Del., has returned to college to complete a degree in business administration from Wesley College. Her son, Adam, graduated from Purdue in 1998 and she is enjoying being on her own. Lisa works as an account executive for a promotional products business.

The daughter of **TINA FARKAS WILLIAMS**'74 of Tallahassee, Fla., Elizabeth Hollingsworth Williams (named for her grandmother **ELIZABETH "BETTY" ANDERSON FARKAS**'42) is at the Boston Conservatory majoring in musical theater. Proud mother and grandmother saw her perform in "Anyone Can Whistle" in Boston.

"I am enjoying my work as a director of the career planning and counseling center at Chattanooga State Technical Community College. Chris and I celebrated our 27th anniversary last August and our children, Heather and Shaun, both graduated from college in May," writes **SANDI DAVIS TOWNLEY**'75 of Chickamauga, Ga.

From Lexington, S.C., **DESPINA KAVADA HOULIS**'76 writes that her mother passed away after a long battle with cancer. (see *Sympathy*)

In August, **DEBBIE JONES SMITH**'76 became the public relations manager of the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Macon. She works in community relations, fund-raising and with the media.

After receiving her masters of music from the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford in 1982 and teaching piano privately and in music studios for many years, **EUGENIA POSEY-MARCOS**'76 returned to school to do something different. That something different resulted in a Ph.D. received in May 1998 in biomedical science, with a concentration in biochemistry and molecular biology from East Tennessee State University's College of Medicine. In March of 1998 Eugenia met an Egyptian radiologist and married him in 1999. Hani and Eugenia honeymooned in Egypt. Now relocated to Maryland, they both work at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. (see *Marriages*)

LUCIA CHAPMAN CARR'77 of Macon is the new executive director for the Middle Georgia Division of the March of Dimes. She will be responsible for managing all activities in the 25-county division.

KATHY BRADLEY'78 of Statesboro, Ga., is the new assistant district attorney for the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit. She's also busy posting email addresses of classmates for a Class of '78 cyber network. Please forward any e-mail addresses to kbradley@bulloch.com.

"My 15-year-old son, David, is now my student in the choral department at Palm Beach Gardens High School," writes **JAMIE BESTLAND BRYAN**'78. "The chorus has performed in Toronto, at Carnegie Hall and in Austria in recent years. **DEBRA HOWINGTON CARRAWAY**'78 served as our accompanist during the Austrian tour."

JUDY FRIEDEL CLAYTON'78 of Macon is keeping up with "a peach of a husband," 18-year-old Hannah and 14-year-old Lauren, who is working toward Olympic goals in swimming.

Seven grandchildren, choir directing, teaching piano and managing what is probably Georgia's smallest community theater keeps **MARY McMILLAN MANCIN '78** on the run. She occasionally acts and directs for productions in Bartow, Ga., population 300!

JANET ORT '78 of Birmingham, Ala., took the plunge into teaching two years ago. She teaches environmental science at Hoover High School, building a curriculum around the woods and river that border the campus. This summer she will teach a workshop on biodiversity in Peru, developing hands on science and service projects for the workshop students. Janet is also working on a Masters in Biology Education at UAB. "I can thank **PAT HARDEMAN '68** in so many ways for the inspiration to teach and travel with students. Our experiences with her certainly changed my life."

LAURA PERDUE '78 is living the good life taking care of two kids, Christine and Patrick, after retiring from the US Marine Corps in 1998. She lives in Laurel, Md., and is always on the lookout for new opportunities.

1980s

VALERIE COWART '80 of Merimack, N.H., enjoys her new position as music specialist at the Sullivan School of Communication in Mass. She also works with the choirs at Church of the Good Shepherd in Nashua. Recently, she was the music director of "Guys and Dolls" for American Stage Festival.

The Medical Center of Central Georgia recently honored **SYLVIA L. BOND '81** of Macon for 30 years of hard work and dedication by establishing the Sylvia Bond Leadership Institute. As a professional nurse, nurse educator and leader of nursing care at The Medical Center, Sylvia Bond led efforts to improve health care access through the establishment of a community-based health center and programs. As a high-level executive with the health care facility, she played a major role in transforming this community hospital into a regional medical center with a national reputation for excellence.

Georgia Trend Magazine featured **STEPHANIE PARKER '81** of Atlanta in its December 1999 article "Glass Ceilings Breaking at Last." Stephanie was elected secretary of the Board of Directors for the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Georgia.

Walt Disney World honored **SUSAN HOLLOWAY '82** of Clermont, Fla., with a lifetime achievement award. The Partners in Excellence Award is given to those who show an outstanding commitment to the high standards of Walt Disney World, for honoring the company's heritage and traditions and for creating magic everyday for the guests and other cast members.

Wesleyan's youngest rider in the equestrian program is Madison Baugh, the three-year-old daughter of **MARIAN DANIEL BAUGH '83** of Macon, who also attends 3K at Tattnall Baptist Church. Marian is the business operations manager for Cox Communications.

LISA FORTNER LINDER '85 of Alpharetta, Ga., writes of her marriage to Gordon Linder, Jr. in 1993 and of the sudden death of her father from a diabetes related heart illness in 1998. He was affectionately known as "Bubba" to many 1985 Tri-Ks and 1983 GHs. (see *Marriages and Sympathy*)

NIKKI SCHOLZE LONG '85 of Peachtree City, Ga., has recently resigned her position as director of personnel for the State Board of Pardons and Paroles to spend more time with 7-year-old daughter Emily and 2-year-old son Robert. She now works two days a week on HR special projects for the Department of Juvenile Justice.

BETH CORINNE REGISTER '85 has moved to Elkin, N.C., where her husband, Jim, owns a State Farm Agency. (see *Births*)

CHARLOTTE NE SMITH WATSON '85 has a new job, teaching world history at Westside High School in Macon.

In August, The Macon Telegraph honored **ALAIN THOMAS BOWMAN '86** as one of its finalists for Mother of the Year. Alaine is the mother of five and graduated from Wesleyan as an Encore stu-

dent. She received her master's degree in early childhood education from Mercer in 1989. Alaine also earned a degree in school counseling from Fort Valley State in 1993. Now a first grade teacher at Porter School, Alaine is active with her church, campaigns for better neighborhoods, and is a leader with Cub Scout Den 48.

CYNTHIA HOLLOWAY McDANIEL '86 and her husband have moved to Macon, where she is looking forward to becoming involved in area alumnae activities.

Maconite **MIRIAM MORROW SMITH '86** is a stay-at-home mom to Elizabeth Jane (born in June 1996) and to new daughter Catherine Anne. Husband Danny continues to serve on Wesleyan's Board of Associates. (see *Births*)

A small Golden Heart '87 reunion was held surrounding the October wedding of **BETTY GREENE (GROGAN)** in Decatur, Ga. Attending were **LYNN LASSETER PRATER** (maid of honor), **LIZ GORDON JACOBS**, **SHARON CLARK THORNBERRY**, **RENEE NEILL PITTS** and **LORENA BRYANT MOSMAN**. (see *Marriages*)

Both headquartered in Atlanta, **LYNN LASSETER PRATER '87** and her new husband, Morris, are in the hospitality industry. Morris is a regional director for TownePlace Suites by Marriott within the Southeast region and Lynn is the director of sales and marketing for McKibbon Hotel Management. (see *Marriages*)

MICHELE ARDUENGO '88 of Sioux City, Iowa, has been selected to be a volunteer speaker for the Glaucoma Research Foundation Speakers Bureau on the topic of good eye health. Michele is an assistant professor of biology at Morningside College. She is a member of the National Association of Science Writers, and has written for Mercy Medical Center, Emory University and has directed science writing for Salem Press, in California. Michele is also a member of the American Medical Writers.

SUSAN FAY FLOWERS '89 has moved to Bradenton, Fla., and is finally (after three years of marriage) living in the same city, in the same house on a full time basis

with husband Ed! Susan recently accepted a position with Arthur Andersen LLP (the Big-5 accounting firm) in Sarasota. The Flowers are looking forward to settling into the routines of "normal people."

Leaving Microsoft to join Expedia.com as a program manager, **KYM PREUSS LUKOSKY '89** recently purchased a new home in Redmond, Wash. with husband John and 2-year-old daughter Emma.

1990s

NATALIE AZERRAF GATES '90 and Fred live in Loganville, Ga., where Fred teaches at the University of Georgia and Natalie is on a leave of absence from Bank of America. (see *Births*)

Maconite **ANNIE MAE LEONARD MITCHAM '90** continues to recruit students for Wesleyan — last count was at eight! She works with the Bibb County School System at King Edison. Annie Mae still praises Dr. Joseph Quimba as a great teacher!

"I am the deaf/hard of hearing consultant and itinerant teacher for Georgetown County Schools in South Carolina," writes **MESSA MALONE '91**. She'd love to hear from friends and welcomes visitors. Melissa lives three miles from the beach at Pawley's Island.

GAIL TRAVILLIAN '91 and her daughter, **SHERRY NEAL '96**, were featured in the Macon Telegraph in an article highlighting one of the few pairs of mother-daughter lawyers in a profession dominated by fathers and sons. A defense lawyer in Forsyth, Ga., Gail plans to run for DA and is quite proud of Sherry, who works for an Atlanta litigation firm and recently passed the bar exam.

Midway, Ga., resident **ANNE CORDEIRO '92** works full-time for the Savannah Morning News, covering Bryan and Liberty counties.

"I am now a free-lance writer/journalist working primarily with The Seasons magazine in Atlanta," writes **KARIN FULFORD JONES '92**, of Alpharetta, Ga., who is also working on two books.

"We've moved to Texas!" writes **HEATHER BIRKHEAD KING '92**. Husband Joshua is a captain in the Air Force, who finished his residency at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss., and now practices internal medicine at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB. Heather is a stay-at-home mom to son David Alexander King, who was born Aug. 2, 1998. Grandparents Faith and William Birkhead also report that David is now "a walking and talking busy boy!" (see *Births*)

Three's a charm for **PATRICIA CUSHING ROBERTS '92** of Savannah, Ga. A new baby girl, Hannah Marie, has joined the family. Four-year-old sister Allie RaeAnn and brother Joshua Derek, who was born on March 3, 1998, are delighted. (see *Births*)

There is good news for **LEAH SPARROW SAMON '92** of Cookeville, Tenn. She is in remission following a battle with Crohn's Disease. "Now my husband and I can finally add a bundle of joy to our family; keep us in your prayers!"

STEPHANIE AYERS '93 and **LORI WOODCOCK '94** are roommates in Sandy Springs, Ga., near Atlanta. Stephanie works with Equant, operator of the world's largest data network in terms of geographic coverage. She is the LAN Technician for Americas, in charge of corporate servers across North and South America.

Satellite Beach, Fla. has a new resident, **CATHY LEE TAYLOR '93**. Cathy teaches for Park College over the Internet. Her spare time is spent collecting shells on the beach.

JENNIFER STILES WILLIAMS '93 and husband John live in Groveland, Fla. with their daughter, Grace, 3, and her new baby sister, Caroline. Jennifer is pastor of Edge United Methodist Church.

A new law practice and a new baby were highlights of the year for **CATHERINE MIMS WILLIAMS '93** of Thomasville, Ga. This is her first solo law venture and her second child. (see *Births*)

"In November I began a 10-month ministerial internship at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego," writes

PAIGE GETTY '93. "Although I am far from home, I am thrilled about this opportunity to begin active ministry. I'm also enjoying the mild and sunny Southern California weather!"

It's a small Wesleyan world... classmates **ALISON CHARNEY HUSSEY '93** and **RUTH POWELL '93** ran into each other at Gatwick Airport in London. Alison and her husband were on vacation, while Ruth spent six weeks in London on business.

ALLISON WOHLBRUCK '94 of Columbus, Ga., gives us this update on classmates: **SANDI BINGHAM** lives in Columbus and is pursuing a masters degree in community counseling from Troy State.

ELIZABETH SHAW is also in Columbus. **CHRISTY CLIFF** got married in 1998 to Brian Campbell and now lives in Peachtree City, Ga. She is a new mother and a financial specialist at First Union Bank.

NIKKI COLLINS MACMILLAN recently finished her studies at Union Theological Seminary and is serving in the ministry in the Little Rock area. Allison, herself, finished her masters in human resource management from Troy State in June and was promoted to senior business analyst at Total System Services, which is the largest credit card processor in the world.

VALERIE KNOPIK '94 will graduate in August 2000 from the University of Colorado-Boulder with a Ph.D. in behavioral genetics. She also married in October with several Wesleyannes in attendance: **JENNY POZO PFEFFERKORN '95**, **KELLEY SOUTHERLAND FRANCAVILLA '92**, **SANDRA DUNSON '91** and **CAMILLE RAMDON '91**. (see *Marriages*)

"I have owned Fortune Recycling Company since 1997," writes **TINA GANN '94**, who resides in Savannah, Ga. "We are a small scrap metal recycling firm with three employees."

Spring and summer will be busy months for **MINDY ROSE SMITH '94** who will graduate in May 2000 from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.. With plans to practice patent law in the Atlanta area, Mindy will sit for the patent bar exam in April, followed by the Georgia Bar in July.

MERRY ALICIA BARTON '95 of Beaufort, S.C., is pleased with her career in engineering. She works with the Department of Transportation and hopes to be working soon for the engineering department of Beaufort County.

KAREN TAYLOR MADRONE '95 of Columbia, Mo., graduated from the University of Missouri with a master's in public administration. She and Tara Rae Warne married in 1997.

Working as a social services case manager with the Dougherty County Division of Family and Children Services, **BRITTANY DIXON '96** placed 11 children for adoption during fiscal year '98-'99. She lives in Camilla, Ga.

"We've bought our first house! It is an older home in Jacksonville, Fla., and we are doing some home improvements," writes **ELIZABETH LEAMAN HAGUE '96**.

We've received updates on several members of the class of '96 from **YEHUDI SELF-MEDLIN** of Charlottesville, Va. Yehudi writes that **ANN-MARIE HEARD** just bought a house in Abbeville, Ga. **MEGAN STOCKTON** has a new job in Virginia and has moved up from Edgewater, Fla. **DAHLIA WHARTON NAJFUS** is in Dacula, Ga., expecting a baby in June. **MICHELLE McCCLUNEY** lives in Richmond, Va.

"This past spring I was promoted to director of training for McKibbin Hotel Management, Inc.," writes **KATHERINE WORLEY HAMMES '96** of Gaithersburg, Md. She writes that several Wesleyannes were present at her recent wedding: **MELISSA ENGLISH**, **KRISTIN CONLEY**, **STEPHANIE MILLER**, **PATRENICE GUTHRIE THOMAS** (all of the Class of '96), **KIM SHEEHAN DEMARS '95**, **BETH HITT '97**, **LYNN LASSETER PRATER '87** and **LILLIAN CARPENTER McNAIR '39**, grandmother of the bride.

SHERRY NEAL '96 of Atlanta reports that she passed the Georgia Bar and now works for Kilpatrick Stockton, a firm in midtown Atlanta.

BETH MILSTEAD '96 lives in Macon and returned to Wesleyan in November as the publications

coordinator in the office of marketing and public relations.

Although she lives in Athens, Ga., **ALANDA HERMANN '98** is an assistant editor for Smyth and Helwys Publishing in Macon. She works over the Internet and can get the job done in her "scivvies" if she chooses! Alanda's summer plans include a July 8 wedding to Frank. In the fall she'll start grad school at the University of Georgia.

ELIZABETH DYER RADIC '98 enjoyed lots of Wesleyan company at her fall nuptials. Classmates **ALANDA HERMANN**, **MARANDA TENNENT** and **MICHELLE CASTRO** attended the wedding. Elizabeth and husband Dan honeymooned in the South of France. They live in Melbourne, Fla., where she is an electrical engineer at the Kennedy Space Center and works on Atlas rockets. (see *Marriages*)

TORI HOULBERG '98 resides in Grand Island, Fla., and works at Arnette House, a shelter for runaways and at-risk youth.

"I just started a new job as executive director of Open Door Women's Clinic in Tallahassee, Fla.," writes **KIERA SHEEDY '98**. The clinic provides pregnancy help and basic health care services for women. There are only four other clinics like it in the nation.

Wesleyan music major **MALEIA BARRY '99** is in graduate school at the University of South Carolina pursuing her master's degree in Piano Pedagogy. She is in advanced classes because of her fine preparation at Wesleyan. Maleia's Wesleyan education began long ago when she was a MidSummer Macon student.

AMANDA BENSON GAY '99 lives in Griffin, Ga., and is employed by the Community Foundation of Central Georgia. (see *Marriages*)

Living in a suburb of Toulouse, France, **JACKIE SLATON '99** is an assistant professor of English for middle and high school students.

KATHRYN SMITH '99 of Duluth, Ga., works for Merck Pharmaceuticals as a sales representative in the Carolinas. ■

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

20 Honors Day Convocation, 11:15 a.m.
21 Good Friday (Offices closed; classes not in session)
22 Wesleyan College Spring Benefit Horse Show, 9 a.m.
22 Pioneers Softball at Maryville College, 1 p.m.
25 Awards Day, 11:15 a.m.
26 Opening: Senior Art Exhibition, 7-8:30 p.m.
29-30 ANRC National Finals, Sweet Briar College,
Sweet Briar, Va.

MAY

5 Baccalaureate, Mulberry Street United
Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
6 Commencement, Porter Auditorium, 10 a.m.
9 May session begins
12-14 IHSA National Championships,
Georgia International Horse Park, Conyers, Ga.

JUNE

5-9 Summer 2000 Equestrian Camp Program, beginner
5-16 MidSummer Macon day camps
6 May session ends
7 June session begins
7 Summer session begins
11-24 MidSummer Macon Camps for Teens
11-24 SPECTACLES I Math & Science Camp for Girls
12 Graduate Education Program, session A begins
12-30 Summer 2000 Equestrian Camp Program
19-23 Wesleyan Pioneer Leadership 2000 camp
19-23 Nike Swim Camp
26-30 Nike Swim Camp
29 Graduate Education Program, session A ends

JULY

5 June session ends
9-22 SPECTACLES II Math & Science Camp for Girls
10 Graduate Education Program, session B begins
10-14 Summer 2000 Equestrian Camp Program, beginner
17-31 Summer 2000 Equestrian Camp Program
27 Graduate Education Program, session B ends

AUGUST

1-4 Summer 2000 Equestrian Camp Program
8 Summer session ends
19-23 New Student Orientation
22 Residence halls open for returning students
24 Fall classes begin

SEPTEMBER

4 Labor Day (Offices closed; classes not in session)
7 Opening Convocation

OCTOBER

9-10 Midsemester break (Offices open)

NOVEMBER

22-24 Thanksgiving holidays (Offices closed Nov. 23-24)

DECEMBER

11-15 Final examinations
16 Residence halls close for Christmas break
25-29 Christmas holidays (Offices closed)

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